

BULLDOGS PROVE
FATAL TO BLUE JAYS

The Bulldogs took an early lead and were never in danger of being headed. As was expected, they showed the old fighting spirit throughout the game.

The Sikeston aggregation were plenty warm in every respect and were satisfying to the many enthusiastic fans.

The game by quarters:

First Quarter

Sikeston kicked to Charleston's 25-yard line. After failing to make downs, Charleston punted 8 yards. After making three first downs, Albright crashed through the Charleston defense for a touchdown. R. Marshall registered another point by successfully kicking goal, thus making the score 7-0.

Sikeston then kicked to Charleston, who failed to make downs and returned the ball to Sikeston. Sikeston advanced the ball to the 7-yard line, where a fumble gave the ball to Charleston, who then punted 20-yds. The quarter ended with the ball in Sikeston's possession on the 27-yd. line.

Second Quarter

Sikeston advanced the ball to the 8-yard line, where Fox broke right tackle for a touchdown. Smith failed to kick goal. Score 13-0.

Sikeston kicked to Charleston and after the ball exchanged several times and a penalty being placed upon Sikeston, R. Smith plowed thru center for Sikeston's third touchdown. R. Marshall again kicked goal, making the score 20-0.

Sikeston's fourth touchdown was made by Albright, who intercepted a Charleston pass on the 12-yard line and dashed 8 yards through a broken field. R. Smith kicked goal. The half ended with the score 27-0 in Sikeston's favor.

Third Quarter

Sikeston kicks to Charleston and after exchanges of the ball, Sikeston carried the ball down the field, where plunges over the sixth and final touchdown. R. Marshall kicked goal, making the score 34-0. After a few minutes play, the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Several minutes of play had elapsed, when Charleston gained possession of the ball on the 12-yard line. An attempted punt was blocked and Charleston behind their own goal line scoring a safety for Sikeston. Score 36-0. The ball was put in play on the 20-yard line with Charleston on the offense. Throughout the rest of the game, the ball was exchanged many times and was in Sikeston's possession on the 19-yard line as the game ended. Final score, 36-0.

From the above one can see that the Bulldogs played as never before, against the Charleston eleven.

The line-up was as follows:

Charleston—Left end, Southerland; left tackle, Crenshaw; left guard, Lee; center, Mulkey; right guard, Lowe; right tackle, White; right end, Hill; quarterback, De Llne, Sidwell; right half, Dunn; left half, Jenkins; fullback, Love.

Sikeston—Left end, C. Marshall; left tackle, J. Baker; left guard, Cantrell; center, Marshall; right end, Randolph; right tackle, Keasler; right guard, R. Marshall; quarterback, Trousdale; halfback, Fox, Smith, Galeener, Swain; fullback, Albright.

Subs: Miller, Mount, Tyer, E. Smith, L. Smith, Swain, Reed, B. Baker.

All of the Sikeston subs played a part of the game and made a good showing.

Outstanding men:

C. Marshall, Randolph, Linn and Emory Smith and Tyer played good in the end position.

J. Baker and Keasler are outstanding men as tackles.

R. Marshall played well as guard, excellent at drop kicking.

Cantrell made a good showing at guard for he seemed to be in every play while he was in the game.

H. Marshall made a good showing at guard.

Fox, Trousdale, Reed, Smith and Baker played good football while Albright played one of the best games that he has ever taken part in.

The next game will be with Gideon on the local gridiron. It is talked that Gideon has one of the best teams and planning on defeating the Bulldogs. Will they? Time will tell.

Miss Irene Hollister, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city, left for Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday night, visiting in St. Louis and Kansas City en route.

SCHOOL DEMONSTRATIONS
TO BE HELD IN SCOTT COUNTY

Superintendent John H. Goodin, announces that he will hold a series of three school demonstration meetings in the county. On Tuesday, October 20, at the Diebold School, with the following schools represented: Graysboro, Head, Ancel, Kelso, Scherer, Rockview, Wylie, Bleda, and New Hamburg. On Thursday, October 22 at Owensby School with the following schools represented: Macedonia, Pleasant Hill, Campbell, Big Island, Lusk, Lemons, Hickory, Hunter No. 28, Grove, Bryeans and Hooe. On Friday, October 23, at McMullin school with the following represented: Crowder, Tanner, Lennox, Sand Prairie, Chaney, Hunter No. 46, Boardman, Miner, Stringer, Greer and Baker. He will be assisted in the work by O. E. McGee, State Rural School Inspector.

The purpose of these meetings is to improve teachers in service. It is estimated by competent authority that over one-third of the school children fail in their school work, due to the fact that they have not acquired sufficient study habits. The main objective of the programs at these meetings will be to emphasize the principles set forth in the pamphlet, "How To Study", give out to the teachers at the August Teachers' Meeting. Every class in school will take part in some demonstration, and each lesson demonstrate the principles that insure efficient study habits.

Every teacher in the county except in the towns where they have their own supervisors, is expected to attend one of these meetings. This is one of the meetings the County Superintendent is required by law to hold (Sec. 11, 347 R. S., 1919) and it is the duty of each teacher to attend. Teachers attending the meetings will be allowed full pay for the day as though they were actually teaching.

School Board members and patrons are urged to attend. Every school in the county should be represented by School Board members and patrons as well as the teachers. The meetings will start at nine o'clock and close at four. Everyone should be on time.

As nearly as possible, the following program will be followed at each meeting:

Opening exercises—9:00 a. m. Remarks by County Superintendent.

Assignment of Lesson in History—A. Class.

Primary Reading—D. Class.

Assignment of Lesson in Reading—C. Class.

Arithmetic—B. Class.

Recess.

Recitation in History—A. Class. Recitation in Reading—C. Class. Teaching a Poem—A. Class.

Noon—Community basket dinner.

The afternoon will be given to discussions relating to the demonstrations of the forenoon. Teachers are asked to bring note books on the demonstrations as they are presented. Before attending the meeting every teacher should study the bulletin, "Teaching Children How to Study", and bring it with them to the meeting. In the degree that we enter whole heartedly into this work, in that degree will the children of the county be benefitted.

Coming Events

December 21—Third annual drama contest for this section. Sikeston not competing. Cup to winner.

February 22—First invitation boys' basketball tournament. Cups and individual trophies.

March 12—Fourth all Southeast Missouri Girls' Basketball Tournament. County Champs and others. Cups and individual trophies.

March 31—Second annual dinner to Superintendents of the Sikeston District.

April 16—Fifth annual Inter-High School Track and Field Meet for both boys and girls.

Full particulars will be given later in regard to all events.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corzine and family of Balacon, Ill., visited Sunday at 11:30 a. m. called on the fire department. Fortunately no great damage was done, though a hole about ten feet square was burned in the roof. It is believed a defective flue was the cause.

Mrs. H. L. Boaz of Parma has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Conatsar.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU
WE DELIVER YOUR PHONE ORDERS
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

EWING COCKRELL ANNOUNCES
CANDIDACY FOR U. S. SENATE

Warrensburg, October 9.—Judge Ewing Cockrell, a son of the late Senator Francis Marion Cockrell of Missouri, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

In his announcement Judge Cockrell said his principal reason for seeking the nomination was that he differed with Congressman Harry B. Hawes, the only announced candidate prior to Cockrell's entry, and that he did not believe Hawes should be nominated. He offered to accept Hawes' recent challenge to former Gov. Gardner to meet him in debate if Gardner became a candidate.

For his platform, Cockrell said he favored the World Court, the enforcement of all laws, including prohibition, and laws to improve the condition of the farmer, the workingman and the dependent children. He said he was not a member of the Ku Klux Klan, but that he was ready to work with every Catholic, Jew, negro or klansman for anything good.

Judge Cockrell is 51 years old and has been active in movements for simplification of court procedure. He also assisted in the organization of the National Crime Commission.

THE U. D. C. ELECTS
DELEGATES FOR MEETING

The U. D. C. held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jno. L. Tanner. After the regular order of business, Mrs. Sophie Veith and Mrs. Moore Greer were elected delegates to the U. D. C. meeting to be held in St. Louis on Wednesday, October 21.

Mrs. Clay Stubbs and Miss Burrice Tanner were elected delegates to the National Convention to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., in November. Southern Crosses of Honor were conferred on Dr. O. E. Kendall and John Kaizer.

The local U. D. C. are assisting a young lady in Scott County through the scholarship loan fund.

A FINE SORT OF IRISH
MAN IS MR. SCHWARTZ!

New York, October 9.—With tears streaming down her cheeks, Mrs. Sarah Weinstein today lamented the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Ida, to Harry Healy.

Just a few hours before Healy had been granted from permission by a Kings County Judge Martin to change his name to Schwartz, an Irish court attendant, it is said, left the court complaining of dizziness.

Healy had set forth in his petition that he has become converted to Orthodox Judaism and desired a Jewish name in order to save his prospective bride, a Jewess, from embarrassment.

According to officials in the county clerk's office, this is the first instance on record in more than 20 years where a person of Irish descent has assumed a Jewish name and embraced the Hebrew religion.

Dr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Reese and small daughter of St. Louis, visited the week-end with Dr. F. S. Corzine and family.

Rev. J. L. Cox of Clinton, Ill., is to take charge of the Nazarene church at Sikeston as their pastor. He and Mrs. Cox will arrive the latter part of this week. The first sermon will be Sunday morning, October 18.

Mrs. Paul Anderson entertained the Menalink Club last Friday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway. Mrs. Ralph Anderson will be hostess to the Club this Friday.

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews delightfully entertained sixteen young ladies with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening. Later in the evening sixteen young men joined the party. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

Mrs. J. H. Marshall and son of Charleston spent Friday in Sikeston, one with Mrs. Moore Greer. J. H. Marshall and W. V. Marshall went on to Poplar Bluff, where J. H. refereed the football game and W. V. acted as umpire.

Mrs. Dave King left Saturday for Reading, Pa., for an extended visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. McRae will occupy the King home on Gladys Avenue, during her absence. Mr. King will retain a room at his home.

EVERY DAY IS A BIRTHDAY
BIRTHDAY CARDS
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

LOVE PACT DUO
SPLIT APPARENT

New Madrid, October 9.—A split between the principals of Southeast Missouri's alleged love pact murder was apparent in the New Madrid county jail today.

While J. R. Everhart, accused of having plotted with Mrs. Ora Dunning to murder her husband, Clarence Dunning by giving him strichnine in whiskey, asserted Dunning had committed suicide. Mrs. Dunning scouted the theory and declared "if anyone killed Clarence, Everhart did. My sister tells me he hated my husband". To support his theory of suicide, Everhart retold to newspaper men the story of Dunning's death, relating how he became ill immediately after they had taken a drink from a bottle of whiskey. He admitted he afterward purged out the whisky against the order of a local physician because Dunning was afraid the children might get hold of it.

Everhart asserted his relations with Mrs. Dunning had never been more than friendly. He was supported in this statement by Mrs. Dunning who said he had never made advances to her.

A preliminary hearing in the case to have been held Saturday was postponed so that the sheriff might call witnesses. A neighbor woman has made affidavit she found Everhart and Mrs. Dunning in a compromising position and Bud Deith, brother-in-law of Mrs. Dunning, asserts Everhart tried to insinuate him to murder Dunning.

The Dunning's kept house for Everhart in his home on the outskirts of Parma.

An analysis by Dr. Harry Bristow is reported to have revealed strichnine in Dunning's stomach.

SHOWER FOR MRS.
ALINE BEARD

A miscellaneous shower was given Monday night at the home of Mrs. Bert Ingram, 600 Prosperity St., for Mrs. Aline Beard, who was formerly Miss Aline Holt. The guests and their gifts were as follows: Mrs. Roy Price, luncheon cloth; Mrs. Levi Matthews, salt and pepper set; Mrs. General Peterson, pickle dish; Mrs. Dola Vogel, vegetable dish; Mattie Cox, marmalade jar; Corette Knight and Irma Barker, berry set; Thelma Abernathy, towel; Violet Abernathy, vegetable dish; Lessie Page, towel; Maggie Lee Hazel, bath set; Louise Shaffer, towel; Dorothy Watson, towel; Nell Nicholson, linen handkerchief; Louise Holt, aluminum stoker. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

ROBBER SLUGGED DEXTER
TAXI DRIVER SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon, soon after the Burton transfer bus left Dexter for Sikeston, a young man and young woman asked Burton if he could not send them to Sikeston by special car. A Ford touring car was gotten out and the couple climbed into the rear seat and the start was made. Just this side of Wahite, the man in the back seat, slugged the driver, placed his unconscious body in the back seat and kept going. When the car got to Morehouse, the taxi driver regained consciousness and jumped out of the car crying for help. A policeman was at hand and when told the story got into another car and started in pursuit. This side of Morehouse, a short distance, the robber ditched the taxi and he and the woman took to the fields. It being about 7:00 o'clock the pair made their escape. The taxi driver, Ralph Vancil, had just been given his pay check and that, with 30 cents in change, in all the robber got for his trouble.

The robber was about 30 years of age and the woman younger. Vancil had the pay check stopped, had a sore head for his experience and thought it was a dirty trick played on him.

The Mission, conducted by Father Huber at the Catholic church started Sunday night and will close next Sunday evening. There are two masses every morning. One at 6:00 and the other at 8:00 with instructions at each mass. The evening service begins at 7:30 with instructions and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Non-Catholics are cordially invited to these services.

Marsch marigolds and water lilies will last longer in water than almost any other cut flower.

MOUSER GROCERY

WILL HAVE OUR FORMAL
OPENING

Friday Morning, October 16th
IN THE

Hotel Del Rey Building
ON KINGSHIGHWAY

We are carrying only the finest of staple and fancy groceries but are selling them at prices which are no more than the lesser goods bring. We can do this for we are a

Cash and Carry Store

Will appreciate the patronage of our old friends and assure the new citizens that we are doing everything possible to deserve their patronage.

E. F. MOUSER, PROP.

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL
ACTIVITIES AT SIKESTON

For several years the high schools of this section have been invited to Sikeston to compete in various activities, some of which were not held elsewhere. The only inter-county track meet for girls and the only inter-county basketball tournament for girls is held here. More trophies will be offered this year than ever.

We want the new gym to be a community center for our neighbors as well as for ourselves. Sikeston's latch strong hangs on the outside.

Coming Events

December 21—Third annual drama contest for this section. Sikeston not competing. Cup to winner.

February 22—First invitation boys' basketball tournament. Cups and individual trophies.

March 12—Fourth all Southeast Missouri Girls' Basketball Tournament. County Champs and others. Cups and individual trophies.

March 31—Second annual dinner to Superintendents of the Sikeston District.

April 16—Fifth annual Inter-High School Track and Field Meet for both boys and girls.

Full particulars will be given later in regard to all events.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corzine and family of Balacon, Ill., visited

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

Up to October 1, 1925, so the government report says, Scott County had ginned 4216 bales of cotton against 9 for 1924 at same date. Mississippi County had ginned 2898 to October, of this year and none up to that time last year.

The editor and wife will leave for St. Louis Wednesday night to attend a three-day session of the Missouri Press Association. We shall be glad to have all local items as early as possible in order not to swamp the office force on Thursday.

A letter from Miss Helen Dahnke, formerly of The Standard force, says she is domiciled at the Y. W. C. A. in Nashville and has been assigned as reporter on their main edition and her hours are from 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. She is pleased with her superior, who is a Mo. U. graduate, which makes it more pleasant for her. She is bound to succeed as she is ambitious, has lots of common sense along with her journalistic training. The editor and wife think of her as a daughter and are just as interested in her.

Friday and Saturday were crisp and bright and cotton fields full of pickers up to noon Saturday. In the afternoon Sikeston was full of black cotton pickers and the white cotton fields were empty. What a fine thing it would have been if a hundred hooded riders each with a Southern black-snake whip could have hit Sikeston and hit every cotton picker back to the fields until sundown. It looks like the black man has no thought of the waste in cotton, but wants to go to town every Saturday afternoon whether he has any business there are not. A few whites, we might remark, are just like them.

By means of headphones and a special microphone, a famous American surgeon claims to have heard the sounds made by worms gnawing in apples.

A PORT IN A VOLCANO

Pago Pago, visited by United States naval vessels on their return from Australia and New Zealand, is the capital of American Samoa, which is the only bit of American soil that lies south of the Equator, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Pago Pago practically fell into the lap of a none too willing America while various powers were seeking island territory in the Pacific, but in the entire South Sea a naval base location hardly could have been chosen.

Most South Sea harbors are little more than crescent bays, protected by coral reefs, their safety largely dependent on the direction of the wind. At Pago Pago ships sail into the heart of a huge extinct volcano crater, only a narrow entrance open to the sea. Furthermore, there is a sharp turn inside, the whole harbor being shaped much like the ankle and foot of a stocking.

The United States naval station is situated on the "instep", its back toward the sea, but with high mountains intervening. Pago Pago town lies at the "toe". Most of this anchorage is entirely out of sight of the sea, and the ships lie in deep placid water even when destructive gales are blowing outside. Pago Pago is at once one of the safest and most beautiful harbors in the world. A narrow strip of level land rims the harbor. Immediately beyond this strip the sides rise up steeply to mountainous heights, the sloping walls covered with varying shades of tropical vegetation. In addition to the naval station and Pago Pago town, three or four villages nestle close to the water's edge around the harbor, their thatched huts half-hidden by coconut palms.

The harbor of Pago Pago almost cuts the island of Tutuila in two. This is the largest isle of American Samoa, seventeen miles long and about five wide. Only one, Tau, about five miles in diameter, is of importance, though two smaller isles are inhabited. Altogether the population of American Samoa is about eight thousand, some six thousand residing on Tutuila.

American Samoa has been little spoiled by the civilization of the mother country, or that of other whites. Few whites reside in the islands besides the small group of missionaries and the officers, men and nurses at the naval station. Only one plantation is owned by a white man and only three or four whites have leaseholds. Practically the entire surface of the islands is owned in small tracts by individual natives. The United States even bought from individual landlords the forty acres needed for its naval establishment.

For some time the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has been making preparations for an experiment in connection with the improvement of the reindeer stock in Alaska by means of crossbreeding with caribou. After considerable difficulty in obtaining wild caribou a shipment of 10 young bulls was successfully transported to Nunivak Island during the past summer. They were delivered at Kokrines for transporting down the Yukon River.

NEW MADRID COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS

The proceedings for the third week of Circuit Court are as follows:

Judge H. C. Riley being disqualified appointed Atty. R. F. Baynes as trial Judge in the case wherein Lee Lair was charged with burglary and larceny. Defendant plead guilty to burglary and punishment fixed by the Court at 2 years in the penitentiary. Parole granted during good behavior.

D. M. Smith found guilty of possessing a still asked for new trial, which was overruled by the Court.

Case appealed to Springfield Court of Appeals.

Civil Cases

J. B. Colt Co., a corporation vs. Mrs. Sarah E. Davis, suit on note, continued upon application and cost of defendant.

Lela DeLisle vs. Columbus DeLisle, maintenance, court finds issues for defendant.

D. E. Mattheen vs. W. S. Edwards appealed J. P., judgment of Justice affirmed.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. vs. A. B. and Beau Fogg, doing business as Fogg Bros., continued to next term on account of bankruptcy proceedings.

In re-assignment of Billings and Joiner, continued awaiting report of assignee.

Federal Land Bank of St. Louis vs. C. W. Barnes et al, pluris summons to sheriff of County and cause continued.

Paragould Wholesale Grocery Co. vs. S. H. Holman, suit on note, dismissed for want of prosecution.

Wm. Certain vs. St. Louis Southwestern Ry. Co., damages, submitted to court with judgment for plaintiff assessed at \$200.

S. A. Crabtree vs. A. Branham, suit on note, continued to next term by consent.

John Gilmore Plumbing Co. vs. High School District of Parma, cause continued by consent to next term.

W. Calbe Smith vs. Board of Finance of M. E. Church and Luther Todd, change of venue granted to Mississippi County.

John Kutz vs. Wade Tucker, replevin suit, continued by consent to next term.

International Shoe Co. vs. C. M. Barnes, suit on guaranty, reset for October 23rd.

Commercial Bank of Gideon vs. W. F. Dame et al, suit on note. Plaintiff dismissed case against defendant W. F. Dame, with judgment for plaintiff against other defendants for \$875.72 and attorney fee \$87.57.

Cermille Morris Whitfield vs. Jim Redman, change of venue granted to Toddard County.

S. R. Hunter, Sr., Administrator of the estate of Samuel Hunter, deceased, vs. J. W. Payton and Joe Watson, judgment for plaintiff for \$948.79 and attorney fee \$94.87.

W. B. Rossite vs. Laura Rossiter, divorce, decree granted defendant as prayed for in cross bill with custody of infant child. Defendant allowed \$50 per month for support of child.

Sam Case vs. Bimel Ashcroft Mfg. Co., a corporation, damage suit, continued by consent to next term.

Mrs. Cornelia Stevens vs. W. B. Rossiter and New Madrid County, a municipal corporation, cause continued by consent to next term.

Laura Barnes vs. Mack Hayes, replevin suit, reset by consent to October 23.

Federal Land Bank of St. Louis vs. Fred Meyers et al and John H. Meyers et al, foreclosure suits, dismissed by plaintiff.

Federal Land Bank of St. Louis vs. Elon Proffer, Administrator of the estate of John W. Graham, deceased, et al, by agreement Elon Proffer is to collect rents on land and report next term. Bond fixed at \$500.

Hunter Supply Co. vs. Earl Stepp, suit on notes, judgment for plaintiff for \$580.05 on first count, and \$480.05 on second count, and attorney fees.

J. F. Steel vs. E. D. Hill (col.) suit on note, judgment on not for plaintiff for \$84.00 and \$38.40 attorney fee.

Mary Hicks vs. Otis M. Hicks, maintenance, judgment for plaintiff for \$15 per month.

Ocie Clements vs. C. W. Furlong, damages for personal injuries, set for October 23.

State ex rel J. M. Massengill, Prosecuting Attorney, quo warranto vs. A. F. Brooks, C. G. Anderson et al, reset for October 23.

Roy F. Sherman vs. H. G. Sharp and W. S. Edwards, motion set for hearing October 23.

Fordyce Lumber Co. vs. N. M. Casleberry, suit on note, reset by consent to October 23.

United States Trust Steel Safe and Lock Co. vs. Camp and Stearns, suit on contract, dismissed by plaintiff at its cost.

W. A. Dye vs. Commercial Trust Co.

Divorces Granted

Arthur Cook vs. Eustina Cook. Ripple Fry vs. Herman Fry.

Clothes With Personality



These are the sort of clothes that the best dressed men everywhere are choosing for both business and dress wear. They have a personality that makes them worth every dollar we ask—and at that we are asking less than they are really worth.

PHONE 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

ON OUR FLOOR, READY FOR DELIVERY

OVERLAND TOURING CAR

\$610

Delivered in Sikeston

BALLOON TIRE EQUIPMENT

Don't Try to Beat This Value-- YOU CAN'T

!

SUPERIOR GARAGE, Inc.

Phone 279 West Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

Open Every Hour, Day and Night

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

!

STRAIN GIVEN TWO YEARS FOR TRANSPORTING LIQUOR

William Strain and P. M. Britt were tried in circuit court yesterday for possession and transportation of five gallons of hooch. Strain was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, but the jury was unable to reach a verdict against Britt.

This is the first instance where a Volstead law violator has been given a penitentiary sentence in circuit court in Cape Girardeau County, although several jail sentences have been imposed.

This case was brought to this country on a change of venue from Mississippi County. The defendants were charged with transporting five gallons of hooch from Charleston to a point in the country five miles distant. When they were near their destination, they were stopped by officers, who lay in waiting, and when an attempt was made to search the car, the defendants refused to allow the search to proceed as the officers admitted that they did not have a search warrant. Several shots were fired and the hooch spilled in the tussle.

Britt claimed that he was only driving the car, having been hired by Strain, and that the packages were put into his automobile by a negro, and that he was ignorant of their contents.—Jackson Cash Book.

The American Hebrew states that "most of the conversions to Judaism result from intermarriage. It appears that there are more women proselytes than men".

FARM LOANS

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank

33 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission.

Write

C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.



© 1925 Western Newspaper Union

This is a great age, when a man, impressed with a great idea, can carry out his project without being imprisoned or thumb-screwed or prevented in any form.—Dickens.

PICKLING TIME

Pickles of various kinds occupy a place in many menus and if omitted the lack is felt.

A moderate use of pickles and condiments for the average adult is healthful and adds to the enjoyment of more wholesome foods.

As vinegar and spices are the important ingredients in pickling, it is wise to choose the best. Many an otherwise delicious combination has been spoiled by poor vinegar and indifferent or ill-flavored spices. It pays to get the best even at higher cost. Much of the vinegar on the market is so strong that it needs reduction with water. In all salad dressing it is better to dilute with equal parts of water. The taste is a good guide.

The chief charm of a pickle is its crispness. Scalding usually destroys this, and when possible it should be avoided, as, too, should the use of alum, which is very unwholesome even in small doses.

Ripe Cucumber Pickles.—These are prepared as one does maternom pickles and when well made, are tender and delicious. Cut the ripe cucumbers into halves lengthwise. Cover with salted water and heat gradually, then let them stand for an hour or two. Remove and chill in ice water; this keeps them firm. Make a syrup by boiling two pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, two tablespoonsfuls each of whole cloves and cinnamon tied in a cloth. Add the cucumbers to a jar and pour over the boiling hot syrup. Seal in jars and they will keep a year.

Oil Pickles.—Slice one hundred small-sized cucumbers unpeeled and three medium or six small onions, sprinkle thickly with salt and let stand overnight. In the morning rinse off the salt and place in jars. Cover with the following: Two quarts of vinegar, two-thirds of a cupful of mustard seed, one tablespoonful each of celery seed and ground pepper and one cupful of fresh, sweet olive oil. Mix well before pouring over the pickles.

Henri Bergson, the noted French philosopher, is the son of a Polish Jew, who migrated to England.

INTERESTS TO INFLUENCE WAY TAXES ARE CUT

Washington, October 11.—The first whack in the Federal program for cutting down taxes is due within the next 10 days when the ways and means committee gathers around the table on Capitol Hill to start framing the new revenue bill. And almost every business interest in America will be waiting at the door to tell the committee of cherished hopes which it wants written into the bill.

More than 100 individual lines of enterprise have threshed out their desires into programs more or less elastic and of short or tedious length. These are going to be aimed at the committee and bid fair to deluge it beneath a torrent of typewritten and printed papers. If the committee should devote to the consideration of the programs all the time their makers wish, it would sit for weeks without doing more than going over the suggestions which business interests place before it.

The committee of course will adopt no such time wasting tactics, but in view of the widespread industrial, commercial and financial interest in the form which the tax cut will take, probably will apportion considerable time to hearing advocates of pet programs from leading lines of endeavor. Trade representatives with ideas about tax reduction which would benefit their own particular industries will line up in force and probably will be heard, even with the most careful paring down of the lists, by the score.

Ranking high in the list of carefully thought out proposals is that of the National Association of Manufacturers. That organization has been considering the possibilities of tax reduction for many weeks. It appointed a special tax committee to work out a program of suggestions for Congress and the program has been finished only within the past 48 hours.

In addition to the blanket recommendations, views of various distinct lines of manufacturing, each mammoth in its own way, will be presented separately. Thus the automobile makers will come to Washington prepared to state their views as to the wisdom of continuing the excise tax of 5 per cent; the big jewelry factories and importers likewise will send delegates to discuss, among other things the present so-called nuisance tax on what they have to sell; and the amusement tax will be discussed at length by men in the theatre and moving picture business as well as outsiders.

Then, too, the bankers expect to have something which they will be prepared to submit; the railroad companies have certain definite ideas; the corporation tax will come in for an overflowing measure of discussion and the capital stock tax likewise will be both advocated and opposed in its present form.

Summed up, everybody is expecting Congress to cut his particular tax. Business generally is expecting the apparently impossible in the way of tax relief. There will be available, it is estimated, not to exceed \$400,000,000 for tax reduction (and probably not more than \$350,000,000) but the coming out has been so widely advertised that the demand for tax reduction will be several times the limit beyond which Congress cannot safely go.

There will be many a heartache, in all likelihood, in the business world when the tax bill finally receives the President's approval. Normal taxes, surtaxes, nuisance taxes, amusement taxes—all are clamoring for reduction. There won't be enough by any stretch of the imagination to give everybody what he expects.

Hence, somebody is going to be disappointed and at this writing it looks as if everybody expecting tax reduction is going to fail to get as much as he wants. Put it down, however, that there will be a substantial reduction in the normal tax rate. That applies to individual incomes, and individual incomes are close to individual votes, and individual votes will decide the coming congressional elections.

One of the most interesting disclosures of the Standard's injunction suit is a paragraph relating that section 36 went begging in 1907 because the purchaser, Alice J. Miller, who had paid \$160 for all of it, failed to meet the demand of the State of California for \$3.28 in taxes and penalties. According to an equity suit filed by one of the transferees mentioned in the Standard's suit, the Elks Hills field alone are valued at more than \$1,000,000,000.

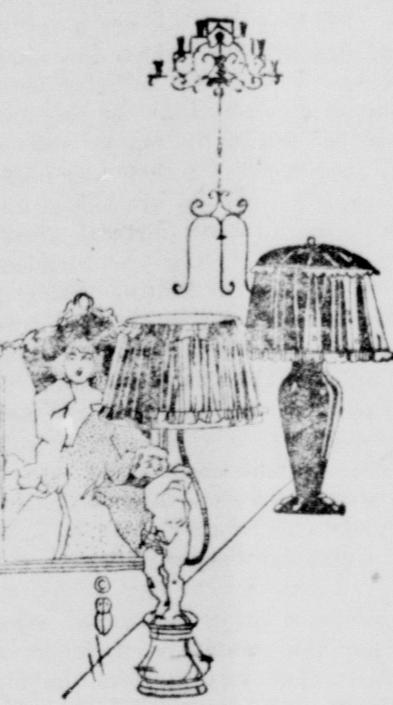
The Standard's petition also discloses the name of Francis J. Carman, one of the parties from whom the Standard purchased part of the oil lands which Secretary Work wants surrendered by the oil company. Carman, in 1923, before Congress or the Federal Equity or Criminal Courts, had begun to question the right of the Doheny interests to the Elks Hills fields, filed a suit against Secretaries Work and Denby of the Pan-American Oil and Transport Company, and demanded that the Elks Hills lease be declared paid.

In place of "heads or tails" in tossing a coin, there are some people in Ireland who will say "Will you have head or hap?" This comes from the coining struck in the reign of George II, which has the Irish harp crowned and the word "Hibernia".

PLEASING OUR CUSTOMERS

A PLEASANT PHASE OF DRUG BUSINESS

DERRIS THE DRUGGIST



BOUDOIR LAMPS SPECIAL AT \$4.00

13 inches high, shade is five inches high and seven and one-half inches wide at bottom. Metal base and attractive Velva-Sheen glass shade—pink, amber and other pastel shades in flower or landscape designs. Suitable for bedroom or sunroom.

Missouri Utilities Co. See Our Window Display

FABULOUS ROMANCE REVEALED BY SUIT

Washington, October 10.—An injunction suit, which contains a hitherto unpublished romance of the oil fields in Kern County, Cal., designated as Naval Oil Reserve No. 1, in which is included the famous Elk Hills field leased to Edwin L. Doheny's Pan-American Oil and Transport Company, was filed today in the Equity Division of the District of Columbia Supreme Court by the Teapot Dome leases. It is because of this notice that the Standard filed its injunction suit and produced the rule upon Secretary Work through its counsel, Attorneys McKenney and Flannery.

Construction of the Beth-El Synagogue, which is being erected by Jews at Flat River, has been started. The structure will be the only Jewish temple in Missouri south of St. Louis.

PALE, NERVOUS

West Virginia Lady Says That She Was in a Serious Condition, But Is Stronger After Taking Cardui.

Huntington, W. Va.—"I was in a very weak and run-down condition—in fact, was in a serious condition," says Mrs. Fannie C. Bloss, of 1964 Madison Avenue, this city.

"In my left side the pain was very severe. It would start in my back and sides. Part of the time I was in bed and when up I didn't feel like doing anything or going anywhere.

"Life wasn't any pleasure. I was very pale. I was nervous and thin, and so tired all the time.

"My druggist told me that Cardui was a good tonic for women and I bought a couple of bottles. I took two bottles, then I noticed an improvement. I kept on and found it was helping me. I have taken nine bottles. I'm stronger now than I have been in a long time."

Cardui is made from mid-acting medicinal herbs with a gentle, tonic, strengthening effect upon certain female organs and upon the system in general.

Sold everywhere. NC-163



ALLIES CONFIDENT RHINE LAND PACT WILL BE SIGNED

Locarno, Switzerland, October 11.—The foundation of the triology of the League of Nations—arbitration, security and disarmament, should be laid by the end of this week.

The only potential rupture to threaten the success of the security conference lies in Germany's possible refusal to join the League of Nations and the allied delegations are confident the Rhineland pact will be signed.

Should the signatures be obtained it will mark the greatest step toward European peace taken since the war. It is pointed out that the Versailles Treaty, aiming as it did at three great results, reparations, pacification and disarmament, failed to accomplish each of these. The Dawes plan finally accomplished adjustment of reparations, the Rhineland pact is expected to attain pacification and disarmament is looked to as the logical result.

Success of the conference will mean that seven of the principal western and central European nations are pledged to nonaggression and mutual defense. No further pretext will exist for maintenance of the present individual armaments or more collective armaments than are found rigidly necessary to guard against the common menaces.

Similarly, the world will have taken its most advanced step toward obligatory arbitration, Foreign Minister Briand of France having induced the Germans to submit to arbitration not only of juridical but political disputes wherein even national honor and interests are involved.

In the optimism prevailing at Locarno it is expected the signing of the Rhineland pact will be followed by similar agreements and in the Balkans and along the Baltic which already are under discussion. Should these agreements be reached before the meeting of the League of Nations Council in December the session probably will carry out the request of the Assembly to prepare for an immediate disarmament conference.

If the Rhineland pact does not constitute a veritable United States of Europe it at least will mean an united Europe, based on a hitherto unattainable Franco-German collaboration. It no doubt will revitalize the League of Nations, which body, except in problems affecting Russia, hereafter will be able to take up all matters affecting European peace and reconstruction.

The conference did not meet to-day, private conversations continuing.

WONDER IF ED P. CROWE EVER SAW SUCH THINGS

A larger hawk-billed turtle was caught last Monday morning than the one last week. It was almost double the weight and size. The Bennett brothers who have contracted with the State to clean the streams of this county of all rough fish and turtles brought it out of the upper end of Brewers' Lake.

The one taken out Monday morning measured 56 inches from tip to tip; 7 inches across the top of its head; case 18x23 inches and weighed 91 pounds. The one caught last week in the lower end weighed only 47 pounds and was thought to be large. People are now wonder whether there are larger ones yet left in the lake.

During the meeting of the State Bar Association here last week, there was considerable informal discussion about judicial candidates. It is said that friends of each of these men urged them to run.

Gant was born in Centralia in 1867, graduated from the law department of Missouri University, and was admitted to the bar in 1892. He is serving his second term as judge.

Walker was born in St. Charles, graduated from the University of Virginia and began the practice of law in 1895. He served two terms as Prosecuting Attorney of Howard County, and was elected Circuit Judge in 1916.

EMBALMED HEART FOUND ON SKELETON IN CASKET

London, October 2.—During excavations at the house of the Marquis of Bute, near Cardiff, a curious discovery has been made. The house is an ancestral affair, one-half of it crumpling ruin, and recently attempts to renovate it, tower, turrets and all, have been made. On the south side of it were found five mural vaults.

One vault contained a casket in which was a female skeleton and on the skeleton lay an embalmed heart. Various theories have been advanced to account for the heart, none of them very plausible. As the excavations continue members of the household are wondering what other grawsome secrets will be disclosed.

The Marquis is said to believe that the heart belonged to the woman's husband, probably a knight, who may have been killed in the crusades. Often in the thirteenth century the hearts of warriors who died afield were sent back to England for burial.

Computing its age by its weight and some history of turtles it is estimated that the last one caught should be near 400 years of age, as this species of turtle grows to a weight of 200 pounds at 800 years of age.—Charleston Times.

In India it is considered bad luck for a man to marry an educated or a widowed woman.

LOCAL CANNING PLANT PLANNED BY PLANTERS

Dr. J. C. Gathings, one of the owners of Cottontale Plantation, near Diehstadt, was in Charleston today in the interest of a canning factory, which he and his partner, W. H. Pake, are planning to establish in this city. The recently purchased the old Hutton elevator building for the purpose of installing a cotton gin, but owing to some delays in securing machinery have temporarily abandoned this enterprise and instead would use this building for the canning factory.

In a statement to the Enterprise-Courier, Dr. Gathings said that the canning factory idea was the result of the success which they had had on his plantation this year with a small truck garden, several thousand dollars worth of vegetables being produced on a small acreage which was put in for experimental purposes. If enough farmers near Charleston can be induced to plant sufficient acreage for the canning factory, it will be established, he said.

The matter is now in the hands of R. Q. Brown, county farm agent, who is getting in touch with the farmers in the matter, and will probably come before the Chamber of Commerce for discussion at a special meeting to be held Monday night.—Charleston Courier.

One of Oscar Wilde's sons is a Catholic priest; another was killed in the World War.

Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis team in the National League, has never seen a Sunday ball game. All his contracts stipulate that he need not report at the ball park on Sunday.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 6c

The KITCHEN CABINET

© 1925 Western Newspaper Union

The first lesson in life is to burn our own smoke; that is, not to inflict on outsiders our personal sorrows and petty morbidity, not to keep thinking of ourselves as exceptional cases.—James Russell Lowell.

RECIPES WE WILL CHERISH

The old English recipe for peach or plum cheeses may be used for any fruit cheese. Put the fruit into a large casserole or bean pot, adding one-half cupful of granulated sugar for each quart of fruit and bake in a slow oven until very soft. Let cool slightly, press the pulp through a colander with a wooden spoon, or potato masher. Measure the pulp and add one cupful of sugar to each two cupfuls of pulp. Cook over a slow fire, stirring until the mixture is thick. Pour into glasses and cover with paraffin. Keep for three or four months before using. Used as sandwich filling, as garnish for puddings, or cut into cubes and rolled in powdered sugar, they may be served as comfits, or with a custard sauce in individual portions, as a dessert.

Home-Made Yeast.—Boil and strain one level tablespoonful of hops in a pint of cold water. Throw away the hops and reserve the water. Add two small potatoes mashed, one teaspoonful of salt, the same of ginger, and enough flour to make a thin batter. Cook until well blended, cool and add one yeast cake. Put into a bowl and set away in a warm place for several hours, until it shows bubbles, then pour into a mason jar (only half fill it), cover tightly and let stand one or two days in a cool place before using. This yeast will keep ten days or more but is best used the first week.

Cream of Almond Sauce.—This sauce is especially delicious served with ice cream or cold puddings. Blanch, chop and brown two ounces of sweet almonds and one ounce of butter. Put both through a meat grinder and grind fine. Mix with a cupful of powdered sugar and beat in one cupful of thick cream.

Lobster Salad.—Cut the boiled lobster into even-sized pieces. Marinate with a good French dressing, add an equal amount of finely minced celery and two or three small green onions chopped; mix with a good, well-seasoned boiled dressing and serve on lettuce. Shredded lettuce may be added just before serving. Garnish with the meat from the claws.

Nellie Maxwell

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN RADIO TUBES

R. C. A. RADIO TUBES \$2.50

DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

LET'S BE PROGRESSIVE

One week from today, Tuesday, October 20, is the day Sikeston will vote on the proposition to bond the city for \$82,000 with which to build a sanitary sewer system. The need of it has never been questioned, but it remains to be seen whether a sufficient number of voters see it that way to give it the necessary two-thirds majority to make it a law. The plat of the proposed improvement has been printed in both of the Sikeston papers which shows that every section of the city will be equally benefitted, but the blue prints in prominent places will show more clearly because they are marked with a red line.

One of the objections that has been raised against the issue, which is not true, is that small property owners would be forced to put water, bath and closet fixtures into their homes, which would cost more than the house would be worth. There is no law to force people to connect with the sewer if they did not want to, but those who are able to have these necessities would be glad to connect with a sanitary sewer and save the expense of building a cess pool about every two years at a cost of \$35.

Some few have found fault because they believed the sewer pipe was not large enough for the purpose. The engineer, Mr. Berthe, of Charleston, was present at a committee meeting a few nights ago and informed those present that no pipe less than 8 inches would be placed, while the largest would be 15 inches which would accommodate a city of 15,000 population if every man, woman and child would use 100 gallons of water per day, or a city of 20,000 if each inhabitant used 75 gallons of water per day. There's no question but what the capacity of the pipes will be sufficient for Sikeston for fifty years, or forever.

The next question that some dislike is the additional tax which will be between 20 and 25 cents per \$100 taxable valuation. Most of Sikeston property is valued at one-third actual worth which would make the additional tax from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per year if the property was assessed at a valuation of \$500. Most any property holder should have enough home pride to be willing to pay this small increase in order to have a sanitary sewer system that might save an epidemic of typhoid fever, or some other serious sickness.

If there is any question in the minds of anyone that they would like to have made clear, let them call on the officials of the City, the Chamber of Commerce, the Woman's Club, the Lions, or any man in whom they have confidence, and they will be satisfied that this is no catch, or any confiscation of property.

MIDWEST INDUSTRY

Certain midwestern newspapers have been twitting of late, rather rauously, eastern manufacturers, particularly those in the textile field, concerning their confession of a business slump in the presence of a high protective tariff in favor of their products. As these newspapers see it, the competitor in the future of the textile and allied industries of the East will not be the foreign manufacturer, but the midcontinent and Southern American manufacturer.

There is more than a grain of truth in this analysis of the Down East industrial situation. The growth of the power industry—both water and electrical—throughout the South and the Mississippi Valley in the last few years has been phenomenal. A fair sample of this is the gradual unification of practically all the independent power companies in Northeast Missouri within the last few years into one gigantic company with headquarters at Mexico, Mo. Water and electric power for southern use, as is known, is available at Muscle Shoals.

Another factor that is contributing largely to the growth of the Midwest as an industrial rival of the East is the replacement of foreign unskilled labor by negro labor. Two distinct northward migrations of negroes have taken place since the war. The first was due largely to the economic unrest which enveloped the country after the war, coupled with high wages. The later migration has been attributed largely to the effect of restricted immigration and the steady increase in the demand for labor.

At Moberly recently we saw people swarming into a chain grocery store and buying goods for dear life. Just down the street a home man, who listed lower prices on a crackerbox top in his window, was selling nothing at all. The chain store carried an advertisement in the Monitor-Index while the home man relied on his crackerbox top. The advertisement was read in thousands of homes. The crackerbox top had no circulation at all. This suggests that the chain store might find the picking less easy if home men would use more newspaper space and less crackerbox tops.

Paris Appeal.

THE QUEST OF THE CROWD

to Latin America and the Orient. The newspapers of the Midwest are not indulging in day dreaming. The industrial East faces a giant foe.—Washington Post.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

This week commemorates the best known and possibly the greatest speech delivered on Missouri soil. The date was October 16, 1849. The place was the old Court House in St. Louis. The subject was a railroad to the Pacific. The orator was Thomas Hart Benton. The key-note, struck by a master hand, was these words: "There is the East; there is India". The National Railroad Convention of 1849 was sitting in St. Louis. Its purpose was to select a route from the Valley to the Pacific. Waterways, the economic salvation of the Middle West, were in their heyday of glory and service, but could not meet the new condition. The ports of China had been thrown open in 1843 to world commerce. The rich trade of the Orient was waiting exploitation.

Significant events characterized this fourth decade of nineteenth century history in America. Texas had been annexed. The Oregon country had been added. The close of the Mexico War had brought under the flag a domain stretching to the Pacific and the North and South were deadlocked over dividing the spoils. Cholera had ravaged the land and taken its thousands in St. Louis. And gold had been discovered in California. But the West was "more interested in the Pacific Railroad than any other subject of the time". It was this subject which drew 889 delegates from twelve states to the St. Louis railroad convention of 1849.

Four rival routes were before the nation. The Northern route was to cross the continent from Lake Michigan to Puget Sound. The southern route was to connect Memphis with San Diego. The Central, or Benton route ran from St. Louis to San Francisco. The compromise, or S. A. Douglass route had its stern terminus at Council Bluffs with privately built branches to Memphis, St. Louis and Chicago. All were to be built with federal aid.

There were lovers there who were frankly lovers, and mud and romance were perhaps never more thoroughly mixed—or enjoyed. Why is it? Perhaps it is because the soul of man can rise above unpleasant environment and create the bow of promise even in a leader sky. It is such a spirit that makes life worth living.

And in all the crowd, we did not see one sad face; hear one angry word; see a scowl on a single face. Truly it was a good natured crowd, jostled though all were at times, and uncomfortable to a degree, yet there was a never failing courtesy and good cheer it would be difficult to match elsewhere even under the most favorable circumstances. Perhaps in this, we get a glimpse of the Southeast Missouri spirit—that which makes all true Southeast Missourians comrades and friends wherever they meet. Perhaps this spirit is our greatest asset.—Charleston Courier.

MIDWEST INDUSTRY

Certain midwestern newspapers have been twitting of late, rather rauously, eastern manufacturers, particularly those in the textile field, concerning their confession of a business slump in the presence of a high protective tariff in favor of their products. As these newspapers see it, the competitor in the future of the textile and allied industries of the East will not be the foreign manufacturer, but the midcontinent and Southern American manufacturer.

There is more than a grain of truth in this analysis of the Down East industrial situation. The growth of the power industry—both water and electrical—throughout the South and the Mississippi Valley in the last few years has been phenomenal. A fair sample of this is the gradual unification of practically all the independent power companies in Northeast Missouri within the last few years into one gigantic company with headquarters at Mexico, Mo. Water and electric power for southern use, as is known, is available at Muscle Shoals.

Another factor that is contributing largely to the growth of the Midwest as an industrial rival of the East is the replacement of foreign unskilled labor by negro labor. Two distinct northward migrations of negroes have taken place since the war. The first was due largely to the economic unrest which enveloped the country after the war, coupled with high wages. The later migration has been attributed largely to the effect of restricted immigration and the steady increase in the demand for labor.

Power and cheap labor, therefore, in a broad way, are bringing to the fore the Midwest as an industrial rival of the East; a rival against which tariffs are of no avail. A further precursor of this rivalry may be found in the reawakening of southern ports since the opening of the Panama Canal. An ever increasing stream of raw products from Latin America flows to the mills and factories of the Mississippi Valley, and finished products from the valley are exported in rapidly increasing volume.

Spain today is said to be the most advanced in feminism of all the Latin countries.

WE SPECIALIZE IN GIFTS
VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

(SEAL)
Attest: Maeme S. Pitman
City Clerk.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Starting Wed. October 14th, 7:00 P. M.
In Grand Theatre Building, Sikeston, Mo.

\$10,000.00 Stock of Merchandise

Equal to the best you can buy anywhere on the market. Sale will continue each and every night thereafter until entire stock is sold. This stock came direct from the wholesale dealer to us and consists of the following items:

1.	2 dozen	Shot Gun Cleaners
1.	6	Air Guns
2.	6 dozen	Special Oil
2.	6 sets	Roadster Covers
3.	6	Back Curtains
4.	12	Ford Back Curtains
12.	6 sets	Sedan Covers
12 dozen	7 dozen	Ford Celulloid Curtains
12.	6	Top Covers
1 set	14 sets	Touring Seat Covers
1 set	Mixed Seat Covers	Maxwell Seat Cover
4 dozen	1	Ford Seat Cover
15 dozen	1	Ford Fan Belts
4 dozen	2 dozen	Mah Jong Sets
1.	6 sets	Wrenches
1.	90.	Files
3 dozen	11 dozen	Auto Light Brackets
2.	3 boxes	Carpenters' Squares
12.	1 dozen	Putty Knives
3 dozen	5 dozen	Belt Couplings
5.	8.	Asst. Saws
10. dozen	3 dozen	Hammers
3.	1.	Pocket Knives
2.	6.	Meat Cleavers
10. dozen	2.	Mechanics Snips
13.	6 dozen	Water Guns
12. gallons	36 dozen cards.	Snap Fastners
42 rolls	13.	Suit Cases
6.	150 dozen	Rick Rack Braid
12. dozen	12.	Sedan Seat Covers
8 dozen	1.	Floor Polisher
6.	1.	Pipe Cutter
1. gross	39 pairs	Canvas Shoes
20. dozen	12 boxes	Asst. Rubber Cords
6.	100.	Wisark 1/2-inch Spark Plug
6 cases	100.	Wisark 3/4-inch Spark Plug
1 case	1 lot	Asst. Buttons
6 dozen	180 yards	Dress Belting
175 gallons	6.	Cans of Auto Top Water Proofing
4 dozen	350 yards	Metal Polish
5 1-6 dozen	22 dozen	Trimming
6 cases	4.	Liberty Fliers Toy
4500.	1 case	Golf Bags
200.	1 dozen	Bathing Suits
25 dozen	20 dozen	Bottles Beads
411.	6 dozen	Men's Belts
6.	12 dozen	Compass Pencils
6.	10.	Pipe Tongs
680 ft.	19.	Grub Hoes
1. gross	2 dozen	Ford Winter Tops
10.	50 dozen	Ford Carb. Springs
4 dozen	12 boxes	Pins
1. gross	1 dozen	Ladies Handbags
12.	Miller Balls, 50c size	Powder Refills
2.	6 dozen	Baseball Gloves, Fielders
14. dozen	6.	Catcher's Gloves
1.	2 dozen	Masks
12. dozen	3 dozen	Slicers
1.	1 dozen	Auto Cushions
12. dozen	2 dozen	Razors
12.	1 dozen	Gillett Razors
1.	5 dozen	Hair Brushes
14. dozen	2 dozen	Work Hoops
1.	46 pieces	Silverware—Butterspreaders
6.	72 boxes	Crochet Cotton
6 dozen	4 gallons	Vanilla Extract
6.	90 dozen	Silk Flags
6.	1 dozen	Boston Bags
2.	2 dozen	Shopping Bags
100.	1 lot	Tinware
2.	1 lot	Enamelware
100.	1 lot	Notions, mixed
6.	1 lot	Radio parts and set
1.	1 dozen	Footballs
1.	1.	Hats
1.	1.	Flag Holders
1.	1 gross	Cups
3000.	6.	Scissors
6.	6 dozen	300
6.	2 dozen	300
6.	1000.	300
6.	2 gross	300
5 dozen sets.	1.	300
14. dozen	1 lot	300
2 dozen	1 lot	300
6.	5 dozen	300
6.	Hand Warmers	300

Call For

What
You Want
Offered

A Prize Will Be Given Away Every 30 Minutes

J. F. Cox E. J. Keith
MCCORD BROS., Auctioneers

300
Seats
Good
Music

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Washburn—Drilling to be resumed at local oil well.

Boonville—Chicken hatchery to be established here.

Hamilton—Five blocks local streets to be paved.

Neosho—White way lighting system being installed around public square.

Bowling Green—Plans under way for purchasing site for city park.

Warrenton—Lincoln Knitting Mills erecting plant here.

Kansas City—Kansas City-St. Louis "air line" road opened to traffic October 1.

Mexico—Tite-Lock Roofing factory to erect factory in this city.

Leadwood—New filling station opens near Leadwood-Desloge road.

Spickard—New City Hall dedicated.

Chillicothe—Peoples Trust & Savings Company and Chillicothe Trust Company consolidate under name of former.

St. Louis—133 miles hard-surfaced road on No. 14 to be opened to traffic by November 1.

Lebabon—Local schools open with largest enrollment in history.

Springfield—Construction started on new Frisco passenger station in this city.

Gerald—Contract soon to be awarded for constructing eight miles of Route 12, eastwardly and westwardly of this place.

Chillicothe—W. D. Tanner building on North Locust Street, being remodeled.

De Soto—New filter and reservoir under construction.

Lexington—Twentieth Street road, from Missouri Pacific tracks to Lov-

ers Lane, to be resurfaced.

Mountain Grove—Missouri Electric Power Company purchases local light plant and franchise; current to be furnished by central plant at Marshfield.

Ridgeway—Corn and poultry show to be held here, November 3-7.

Spichard—Princeton road between here and Mill Grove, being paved.

Joplin—Plans under way for establishing hard-surfaced highway along Kansas City Southern Railroad in Missouri.

Keytesville—Local streets to be oiled.

Odessa—Citizens Bank of Odessa purchases Bank of Odessa.

DIVERSIFIED CROPS

WANTED AT CAMPBELL

Campbell, October 8.—A campaign is under way here, under auspices of business men and farmers to pledge a large acreage to be planted next year to strawberries and peaches and other fruits. A meeting was held this week at which Secretary W. F. D. Batjer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau attended, and the results were encouraging.

Another meeting is to be held in a short time to get more farmers to pledge acreage for fruit growing.

When, fifty years ago, Mrs. E. G. Kidd of Richmond, Va., began making and selling pickles to provide herself with "pin money", she probably never dreamed she was laying the foundation for a business that would become known throughout a large part of the United States and Canada. Now, after half century as sole owner and manager, Mrs. Kidd has disposed of her business to a New York syndicate for several hundred thousand dollars.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

NEED A NEW BATTERY?
A COMPLETE STOCK OF A. B. AND C. RADIO
BATTERIES

DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

DR. DAUGTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and
6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McClure
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 161

Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.

Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.

Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway
Office and residence 444

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.

Estimates given on all
classes of building

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

CORN CROP ESTIMATED 2,918,000,000 BUSHELS

Washington, October 9.—With harvesting in progress, more definite idea of the size of this year's principal farm crops was given today by the Department of Agriculture's monthly report.

Corn production was forecast at 2,918,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,885,000,000 bushels a month ago, and 2,437,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

A preliminary estimate places winter wheat production at 416,000,000 bushels and the forecast of spring wheat is 282,000,000 bushels, making the total wheat crop 697,000,000 bushels, compared with 700,000,000 bushels bushels forecast last month and 873,000,000 bushels produced last year.

Indications of production for other crops were announced as follows: Oats 1,470,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,462,000,000 last month and 1,542,000,000 last year.

Barley 227,000,000 bushels, compared with 222,000,000 last month and 188,000,000 last year.

Rye 52,000,000 bushels, compared with 63,400,000 last year.

Buckwheat 15,800,000 bushels, compared with 16,000,000 last month and 16,000,000 last year.

Rice 35,800,000 bushels, compared with 35,300,000 last month and 34,000,000 last year.

Grain sorghum 102,000,000 bushels, compared with 101,000,000 last month and 114,000,000 last year.

Hay 98,100,000 tons, compared with 93,600,000 last month and 112,000,000 last year.

Beans (dry edible) 17,800,000 bushels, compared with 17,600,000 last month and 18,600,000 last year.

Peanuts 581,000,000 pounds, compared with 608,000,000 last month and 616,000,000 last year.

Apples 164,000,000 bushels, compared with 162,000,000 last month and 179,000,000 last year.

Peaches 47,700,000 bushels, compared with 47,700,000 last month and 53,100,000 last year.

Pears 18,200,000 bushels, compared with 18,000,000 last month and 18,600,000 last year.

White potatoes 344,000,000 bushels, compared with 344,000,000 last month and 455,000,000 last year.

Sweet potatoes 74,300,000 bushels, compared with 75,600,000 last month and 71,900,000 last year.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED FIFTY YEARS AGO

On October 5, 1775, one hundred and fifty years ago, the Continental congress, in session in Philadelphia, passed a resolution which authorized George Washington, commander in chief of the American army, to employ two armed vessels and send them out to intercept two British ships bound for Quebec with military stores. Two days before, one of the Rhode Island delegates in the Continental congress had informed the congress of Rhode Island's action in instructing its delegates to use their whole influence in congress for the building, equipping and employment of a fleet which was to represent the entire thirteen colonies. At least one naval historian has called this action of Rhode Island "the origin of our navy".

There was at first strong opposition to this proposal in congress. If the congress had a motto in 1775, that motto was "watch your step"! But the war was actually on, the enemy was in complete command of the sea, and certainly something had to be done at least to impair the supremacy of the enemy on the water.

To construct quickly a fleet of powerful fighting ships was wholly out of the question. One thing to try, however, was to fit out merchant ships with sufficient armament to make trouble for and perhaps even to capture British supply ships. From two armed vessels, there slowly developed a sea force which was an important factor in the war.

On this same date, October 5, 1775, Washington reported to congress on certain matters which had been troubling him. A few restless individuals had been asking why he did not close in on Boston and drive the British out. He had his perfect answer to that question, but for good and sufficient reasons he could not allow that answer to reach the ears of his adversaries. But he could write to congress that the enemy "are so strongly fortified as to render it almost impossible to force their lines... without great slaughter on our side or cowardice on theirs. We therefore can do no more than keep them besieged, which they are to all intents and purposes, as closely as any troops upon earth can be, that have an opening to the sea."—K. C. Star.

TEST ROAD SAVED MILLIONS

Probably the Bates Road, near Springfield, Ill., has done as much to put highway construction on a scientific basis as any other strip of highway in America. It is only two miles long, but contains six distinct types of construction and 63 designs. The engineering knowledge gained from it has saved taxpayers millions of dollars. It was started in 1900, finished in 1921, and has been subjected to elaborate scientific tests ever since.

The father of the Bates Road, Clifford Older, when asked to tell what the Bates Road experiments have contributed to the science of highway engineering, answered:

"Their purpose was to determine the elements of strength and of weakness in the leading types of highway designs then prevailing. Hard surfaced highways were then built thicker in the center than at the edges. So thoroughly did our tests expose this weakness of design that it virtually put an end to the building of thin-edged roads.

"Of the 48 states now building rigid roads, 31 specify thick edges. It is now recognized as a principle of construction that the thickness at the center of the road should be seven-tenths of the thickness of the edges.

"Our scientific research into the effect of moisture on road subgrades yielded us the greatest surprises. Formerly highway engineers held that all soils could be drained and made into suitable foundations for road surfaces by under-draining, no matter how wet and unstable in their natural condition.

"Our searching experiments in drainage cover three years. We placed a drain 42 inches under each edge of the pavement of a road near the Bates Road for a length of a thousand feet. The section through which the road runs is level and of a uniform type of clay soil. At regular and frequent intervals we took samples from the drained and undrained soils and compared them as to moisture content. The difference amounted to virtually nothing.

"These tests firmly established the fact that in clay soils little can be done to reduce the moisture content by tile draining. Our findings in this field have been fully confirmed by the experiments of the United States Bureau of Public Roads. The waste of highway funds which this discovery has prevented, is of course, enormous—millions of dollars.

"Again, the Bates Road tests have made it possible to build a rigid road pavement able to carry and stand up under any given volume and weight of traffic—provided, of course, that it is properly maintained. Taxpayers are now protected against building a road too weak to stand up under the

SEE WHAT'S IN IT

Fine Aluminum in Every Package of Mother's Oats

(Aluminum Brand)

Perhaps it will be a convenient long-handled ladle, a soup strainer, or a fancy pudding mould. Or a handsome salt or sugar shaker—it's lots of fun to open a package and see.

These kitchen luxuries would be expensive if bought separately, and many women feel they can't afford them. Get Mother's Oats and you'll find one in every package. And very soon you will have a useful assortment.

So you want Mother's Oats for two reasons—for their quality and to get the fine aluminum ware every woman needs and uses every day. Ask for Mother's Aluminum Brand.

Coupons, too, in every package

Remember, besides the piece of aluminum ware, there are coupons in every package of Mother's Oats. Coupons good for genuine TUDOR PLATE silverware, made by the makers of Community Plate and backed by 20-year replacement guarantee. Also, RADIO outfits and accessories, jewelry, watches, toys, etc., etc.—over 150 in all. Send your name on postal today for Complete Premium Catalog FREE.

Ask your grocer today for Mother's Aluminum Brand.

MOTHER'S OATS

80 East Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

Three women are members of the Madrid (Spain) Council.

Every modern housewife is familiar with the market reports through the radio and can plan her meals before she goes shopping so as to include the commodities that are most plentiful and, in consequence, cheap.

traffic that it is designed to carry. They no longer have to build roads for a heavier traffic than they will naturally be called upon to accommodate in order to play safe. This saves enormous waste by road wreckage on the one hand and enormous over-investment on the other".

Is It Fair to the Printers?

The whole principle involved in the subject of government ownership of industry is wrapped up in the government printing and selling stamped envelopes, the only absolutely socialist movement that the government has gone into.

To the everlasting glory of the American press and particularly the rural press, it has stood solidly as a matter of principle and without price against all encroachments of government which would tend to break down or destroy American ideals of freedom and the right of exercising individual initiative and enterprise.

It has done this in the face of government competition and government ownership in the printing industry and inspite of the fact that a large percentage of stores, banks, doctors, lawyers and manufacturing institutions which would fight such competition in their own line of business, consistently fail to patronize the printing offices of the publishers from whom they expect protection when necessity arises.

On orders under 10,000 it is impossible for printers to furnish envelopes with printed return address at a price to compete with the government. For amounts over 10,000 larger printers can produce printed envelopes far below government figures.

It is the small publisher and printer who is hurt worst by the government competition. This is the general rule in all lines of activity when government ownership is established. The more the government gets into the field of business, the more impossible it will become to eliminate the government printing of envelopes.

This problem affects not only the printers of this nation, but every individual who ever hopes to do anything besides draw pay in an official position.

NAVAL OFFICER WAS DERELICT TO DUTY

Those ribbons that go around the sailor's black cap and carry the name of the ship to which he belongs caused embarrassment to one navy officer on short patrol during the visit of the U. S. Fleet to Sydney, Australia.

There is a regulation to the effect that government property possessed unlawfully should be seized and returned to the ship. Cap ribbons are government property, although often given away by the sailors as souvenirs.</p



Same Price
for over
35
YEARS
WHY PAY
WAR PRICES?
*The government used
millions of pounds*

My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

A Fifty-Fifty Proposition

The original of Peter Dunne's immortal character, "Mr. Dooley," kept a saloon in Chicago much frequented by newspaper men. He was a born wit and in his way—and a very good way it was, too—a philosopher and a student of human nature in its varying aspects.

One wintry evening as he perched behind his bar in friendly conversation with two of his regular patrons there entered a so-called journalist whose reputation as a ready bon viveur and a poor payer was more than city-wide.

"Uncle John," he said briskly. "I'm detailed to an out-of-town assignment and I'm a little short of cash—need some coins for traveling expenses. Slip me a ten-spot, will you? I'll hand it back to you sure on pay night along with the rest of the small loans I've had off of you lately."

The old man's face gave no sign of his real feelings. He lifted his broad bulk, waddled to the damper, extracted from the till a bill and without a word passed it across the bar to the promising man.

The latter, murmuring his thanks, started to cram it in his pocket but took a second glance at the greenback.

"Hold on here, Uncle John," he said. "I needed ten bones and this bill is only a fiver."

"That's all right, me son," said Uncle John; "it makes the thing come out even."

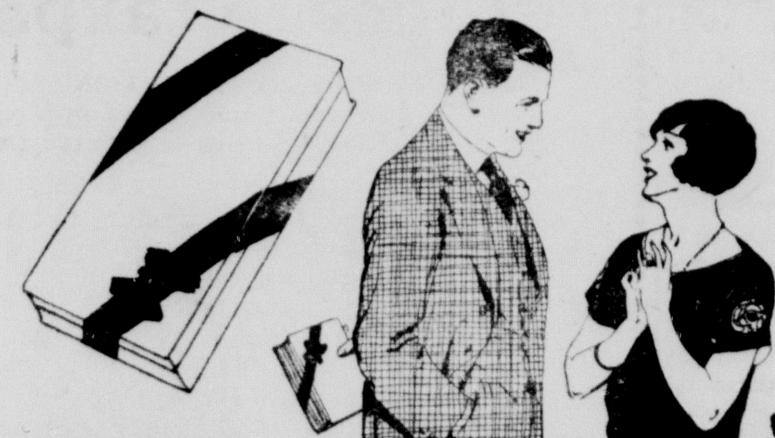
"What do you mean, makes the thing come out even?"

"Why, five I lose and five you lose," said Uncle John.

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

EASTMAN'S KODAKS AND FILMS
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

**Guess?---Of Course
It's a Box of Whitman's**



The delighted smile that lights up her face when she knows that you have again remembered her preference for these favorite sweets, will more than repay you for your care in choosing them.

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo.

**AMERICA ONE HUNDRED
AND FIFTY YEARS AGO**

One hundred and fifty years ago, eleven hundred New Englanders, Virginians and Pennsylvanians, under the leadership of Benedict Arnold, were pushing their way into the wilderness of Maine, where white men had never been before. Their destination was Quebec, and their purpose was to arrive there at the exact moment to join forces with another expedition which Gen. Richard Montgomery was leading up the Hudson River and Lake Champlain.

The united forces were to conquer the entire British province of Canada, secure the sympathy and support of the Canadians for the American revolutionary cause, and put our great northern neighbor out of the reckoning as a base from which Great Britain could conduct military operations against our thirteen colonies.

Success in these objectives would in large measure insure success, or at least material progress, in another vastly important project, namely, the blocking of the British king's plan to enlist as allies of his soldiers the Indian tribes of Northern and Central New York.

Subsequent stories will tell what ultimately happened to these two expeditions into Canada. The story of the moment is that of the Arnold expedition. Black as is the record with which Benedict Arnold closed his career as a soldier of the Revolution, the merest fairness to him demands the statement that 150 years ago he was one of Washington's most useful and dependable officers, also he would not have been assigned to the leadership of this Canadian enterprise.

The conquering of all of Canada could have been accomplished simply by taking the two cities of Montreal and Quebec, and Montreal was known to be weakly defended. The essential thing was to get to Quebec not a day too late. The route was from Washington's camp at Cambridge, Mass., to Newburyport, thence by boat to Maine, then up the Kennebec River in Maine, then up the Kennebec, across its head waters to the Chaudiere River, then down that stream to the St. Lawrence opposite Quebec. On September 25, 1775, Arnold and his men moved northward from the present site of Augusta. On October 3, they left behind at Norridgewock the last white man's habitation they were to see for thirty-one days. Before they emerged from the primeval forest they had lost nearly one-third of their number through sickness, starvation, drowning and desertion. The entire record of the Revolution brings forth no instance of hardships and determined perseverance in the face of all but insuperable difficulties to match this—the winter at Valley Forge not excepted.—K. C. Star.

The racing events will include: girls' foot race, boys' foot race, boys' potato race, girls' potato race, boys' sack race, boys' bicycle race, old Ford race, high school boys' athletic events, high school girls' athletic events, potato-peeling contest, mule race, fat men's race, men's bicycle race, grade school boys' and girls' athletic events.

**WARNERS AGAINST FIRES IN
WOODED AREAS IN MISSOURI**

Columbia, October 8.—Warning against forest fires in the wooded areas of Missouri was issued here today by Frederick Dunlap, State forester. The fall season for fires is now here, said Dunlap, who urged residents and tourists in the forest sections to prevent needless destruction of trees.

Missouri's danger from forest fires comes semi-annually, the forester declared. The first period extends from October to December and the second during February and March. Every year, he added, witnesses damage to trees of the State, particularly in regions where the forests are not interspersed with farm lands. The forestry department plans to campaign for a reduction of the fire losses this year.

Dunlap explained that forest fires in the Missouri tree sections were not as devastating as those of the northern states. Wholesale extermination of vast acreages is rare, he said. The Missouri fires run along the ground, burning leaves, brush and the trunks of the trees. The damaged barks give access to tree rot and damaging parasites.

An English sea captain designed Hawaii's flag.

**'NEIGHBOR DAY'
A BIG EVENT**

Benton, October 9.—Hundreds of prizes for farm displays and contests are to be awarded at a "neighbor day" fete for Scott County to be held at Benton on October 21. The event is under the direction of the Farm Bureau and is expected to attract persons from all over the county.

Four football games are on the schedule for the day, the first to be played early in the forenoon. In addition there will be a program and dozens of interesting contests.

There will be a baby show, a kennel show, egg and poultry show and a trapshooting event. Included in the numerous contests will be a horseshoe pitching event, an old soldiers' contest, ball throwing, pie eating, tug-of-war, nail-driving contest for women and a mouth organ contest. Fifteen dollars in prizes will also be given to the oldest person present; five dollars to the heaviest person; five dollars to the tallest person; five dollar box of candy and hair bob to the prettiest girl; fifteen dollars for the worst looking Ford running under its own power; a prize for the winner of the hog calling contest; rize to the best woman flivver driver; five gallons of ice cream to school sending largest number of pupils; case of peaches to man bringing largest family.

Prizes will also be given for the best agricultural exhibits, including sorghum molasses, honey, sunflowers, wheat, white and yellow corn, oats, cow peas, rye, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, popcorn, squash, sunflower seed, turnips, onions, watermelons, apples.

The racing events will include: girls' foot race, boys' foot race, boys' potato race, girls' potato race, boys' sack race, boys' bicycle race, old Ford race, high school boys' athletic events, high school girls' athletic events, potato-peeling contest, mule race, fat men's race, men's bicycle race, grade school boys' and girls' athletic events.

**WARNERS AGAINST FIRES IN
WOODED AREAS IN MISSOURI**

Columbia, October 8.—Warning against forest fires in the wooded areas of Missouri was issued here today by Frederick Dunlap, State forester.

The fall season for fires is now here, said Dunlap, who urged residents and tourists in the forest sections to prevent needless destruction of trees.

Missouri's danger from forest fires comes semi-annually, the forester declared. The first period extends from October to December and the second during February and March. Every year, he added, witnesses damage to trees of the State, particularly in regions where the forests are not interspersed with farm lands. The forestry department plans to campaign for a reduction of the fire losses this year.

Dunlap explained that forest fires in the Missouri tree sections were not as devastating as those of the northern states. Wholesale extermination of vast acreages is rare, he said. The Missouri fires run along the ground, burning leaves, brush and the trunks of the trees. The damaged barks give access to tree rot and damaging parasites.

An English sea captain designed Hawaii's flag.

**G. O. P. FACING
TOUGH FIGHT**

Washington, October 9.—Young Bob La Follette's big majority in Wisconsin—it was a foregone conclusion he would win but not necessarily by such a wide margin—is taken by many astute politicians here as indicating that the G. O. P. will have a real fight on its hands to obtain effective control of the next Senate.

The LaFollette victory doesn't change the situation at the moment, but those political sharks whose main occupation is "keeping their ears to the ground" believe it suggests some other things to come.

When the Senate adjourned earlier this year the line-up was:

Republicans whom their party recognized as such though several of them were too independent to be relied upon much, 51; Republicans, by election but read out of the party for insurgency, 4; Democrats, 40; Farmer-Labor, 1.

Already the independents in the Republican ranks enable the Democrats and insurgents to override G. O. P. control on important measures, but the figures show that if the Republicans should lose only four seats, their total strength would be cut down to 47—not a majority.

To begin early in arranging our recipes for the late summer canning is wise, as too often a recipe will come to hand after the season for such canning is past. In most families favorite recipes are handed down from generation to generation, and by selection and addition we may have a variety from year to year. For those who enjoy a snappy crisp pickle the following is so easy to put up:

Mustard Pickles.—To one gallon of vinegar add one-half cupful of dry mustard well blended with one cupful of salt; add two cupfuls of brown sugar. Stir until dissolved and drop the fresh, nicely washed cucumbers into the vinegar; cover with horseradish leaves. The cucumbers may be added from day to day as they are gathered.

Sweet Pickles.—This pickle is a dainty novelty which will be enjoyed when serving fowl or game: One pound of candied cherries, one pound of layer raisins, six dozen tiny Tim cucumbers; the pickles may be used that are already prepared if desired, then they will need no cooking—just reheat in the pickle. Put a quart of cider vinegar in a porcelain-lined kettle, add one pound of granulated sugar and cook to a syrup, adding two level teaspoonsful each of nutmeg and white pepper, one teaspoonful of mace and one-half teaspoonful of ground cloves; tie the spices in a muslin bag.

Bring the syrup to a boil, add the cherries, and when they are plump add the raisins; remove them when plump and add the cucumbers—cook them until tender but not soft. Fill the jars with a layer of cucumbers, then one of cherries and one of raisins. Pour the heated syrup over the pickles and seal.

Chutney.—Chop and cook together two hours, twelve apples, two green peppers, one onion, one cupful of raisins; add two cupfuls of vinegar and one cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon and one-half tablespoonful each of salt and ginger. Seal for winter use.

That foots up five prospectively lost administration seats, which would cut its showing down to 46 instead of 47 if it weren't for the bare possibility that the regulars may manage to substitute one of their own kind for the late insurgent Senator Ladd of North Dakota. This isn't likely, but it's possible.

Democratic claims also include Colorado, Indiana, Missouri and New York, but Republicans say they are overestimating their strength in these states. The Democrats profess to believe, further, that another insurgent will succeed Ladd, that an insurgent will come also from South Dakota and of course that Blaine will beat Lenroot.

How the Brookhart-Steck contest ends doesn't matter, as to general results. Brookhart, if he wins and runs true to form, will flock with the insurgents. If Steck wins—why, he's a Democrat. The administration can't claim either one.

It is reported that Einstein of relativity fame, will join the faculty of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, this autumn.

John Hopkins was a Baltimore merchant, bachelor and Quaker. He founded the university that bears his name because he believed only two institutions would endure—"a university, for there will always be youth to train; and a hospital, for there will always be suffering to relieve".

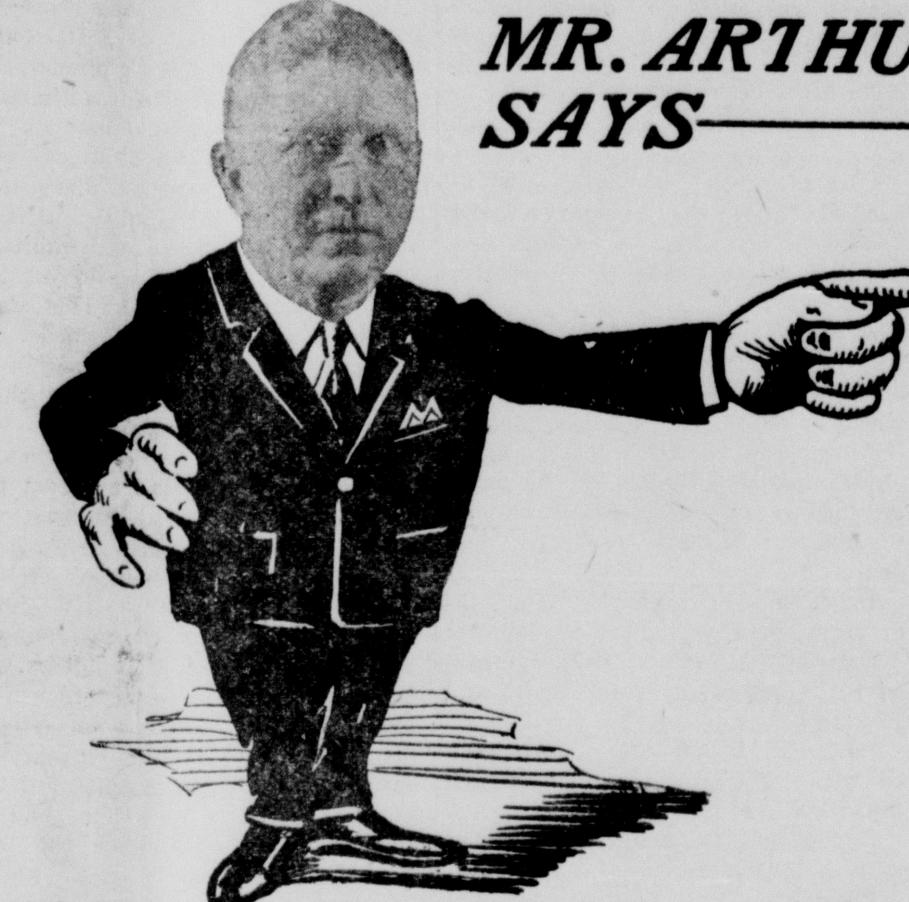
When a steam cap exploded in the engine of the Empire State Express on the New York Central recently, the engine ran wild, enveloped in scalding steam for more than an eighth of a mile while the engineer and his fireman clung to the side of the swaying monster waiting a chance to bring it under control.

**MR. ARTHUR
SAYS**

"Life Insurance for Your Motor"

JUSTRITE FORD SPECIAL

Wears longer—cools better, cures transmission vibration. It will keep the "chatter" out of your Ford.



Justrite Oil Company
"BETTER GAS AND OIL"

RADIO REPAIRING

**ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Write Or Call**

BUD FOX
511 Kendall
Sikeston, Mo.

**ART POTTERY
THE GIFT SHOP
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST**

**There Are Two
Ways to Pay
Your Doctor**

One way is to pay him the amount "in full" right now. Most folks who owe their doctor can do this easily, AND THEIR DOCTOR KNOWS IT.

The other way is to see your doctor, explain to him your circumstances and make arrangements to pay him a little each week until the obligation is paid "in full". Practically everyone with the desire can "settle" in this manner, AND THE DOCTOR KNOWS IT. THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR A NEGLECTED DOCTOR BILL.

Your doctor answered your summons, or treated your ailment fully expecting to be paid and be paid promptly. You didn't tell him at the time that you would not pay him for so many months. You led him to believe that you would pay him immediately.

At that time he thought you were honest and honorable. He gave you the best he had. He knows now that he was mistaken. Experience has taught him to believe you dishonest and without honor. For him to believe otherwise is to ignore the facts which your own actions have established.

There is only one way for you to redeem yourself and that is to pay up and keep paid up.

You say that your doctor is mistaken in you—that you are not a "deadbeat", but an honest and upright citizen. If you are you will prove it by paying. Otherwise you brand yourself.

Bear in mind that your doctor knows that you can at least pay him something each week on account.

Your doctor is reading this article also. He is reading it with just as much interest as you are. He is mentally picturing his "slow pay" patients. Are you one of them?

MINISTERS ASSIGNED AT CONFERENCE OF M. E. CHURCH

Bonne Terre, Mo., October 11.—The seventy-eighth annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, closed tonight with the appointment of ministers and was marked by the ordination sermon of Bishop McMurry and the ordination of six young ministers who had served the required number of years and had passed examinations. The bishop's sermon was based on the words of St. Paul in the second epistle of Timothy, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction and for instruction in righteousness". The sermon was a plea for the Scriptures and the doctrines it taught.

Bishop McMurry announced the

following appointments:

West Plains District—H. E. Ryan, presiding elder. Alton and Koshkonning, H. G. Gardner; Annun circuit, Frank Trotter, supply; Birch Tree and Thomasville, H. H. Brower; Bourbon circuit, W. V. Gatian; Cabool circuit, J. J. Carty, supply; Chanaonia, circuit, A. W. Selby, supply; Couch circuit, to be supplied; Ellington circuit, Samuel Baylis; Eminence, J. H. Jones; Greenville circuit, J. W. Hatcher; Grandin circuit, R. E. Carpenter; Houston, J. R. Bellington; Leasburg circuit, W. K. Harper, supply; Licking circuit, H. G. Stewart, supply; Lowndes circuit, A. R. Sanders, supply; Montier circuit, S. C. Headrick, supply; Red Bird circuit, Fred Gastian, supply; Salem, L. C. Bradsher; St. Clair, D. B. Kazee; St. James, H. L. Taylor; Summersville circuit, T. H. Raper; Thayer, D. R.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

I have sold my interest in Schneider's Tire Shop and am in no way responsible for any of the debts incurred from this date.

W. A. "NIG" SCHNEIDER

October 12, 1925



Quality Counts

Red Crown—A Premium Gasoline at a standard price—glides up the grade of popular favor with great ease.

Thousands of motorists have recognized the force of the "price per mile" argument and switched over to Red crown.

The price per gallon contention is weak-kneed—has no bearing.

The story is told better by what is built in the gasoline.

Of what significance is the question of a saving of a few cents on an investment of hundreds of dollars?

If you pay less for your gasoline than the price of Red Crown, you are getting less—and that is false economy raised to the nth power, no matter how it is disguised.

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:

Front and Goddard

And at the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway & Tudor St.; People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.
C. C. Buchanan
J. W. Emory, Matthews
Moorehouse Drug Co., Morehouse
Ables Motor Co., Blodgett
Marshall-Lond Mercantile Co., Blodgett
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo
L. C. Smith, Canalon

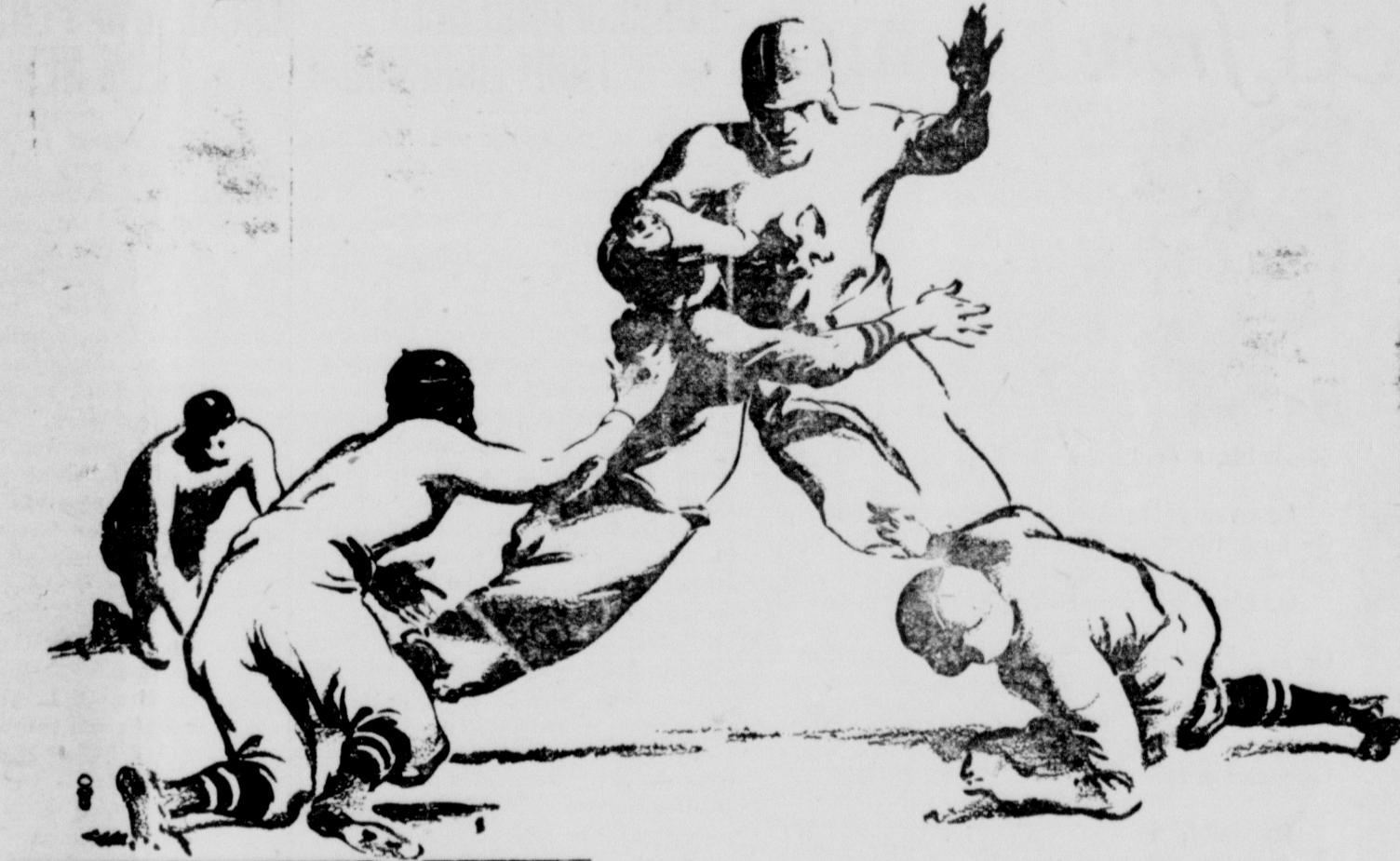


61

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

Sikeston, Mo.

4061



In the Game of Business

In the game of business as in the game of football it is training and teamwork that count. Take advertising, for instance. If you and every other merchant in this town will place your advertising in our hands, we have a service prepared by experts with which to prepare your advertising. Then the teamwork of every merchant doing his share of advertising, we can pull more people into this town to trade. Training and teamwork will win.

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Cardwell—J. F. Banta.
Caruthersville—C. P. Throgmorton.
Caruthersville circuit—F. D. Stickney.

Clarkton—Smith Given.

Cooter—S. I. Young, supply.

Deering—W. A. Edmundson.

Transferred to other conferences:

Fred R. Harper, an elder, to the Denver conference; H. P. Walts, an elder, to the North Alabama Conference;

T. B. Mather, an elder, to the Southwest Missouri Conference; C. J. Bohn, an elder, to the Missouri Conference; J. W. Ham, an elder, to the Southwest Missouri Conference; Linus Eaker, an elder, to the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the

fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Simon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Turkish girls, before they are married, are not permitted to smoke, and even when they are married, they may not do so in the presence of their elders.

A large screw-eye screwed into the side of the refrigerator is a fine holder for the ice pick. And it is nice to have a definite home for this elusive article.

Lady Cynthia Mosley, daughter of the late Marquis Curzon, has shocked aristocracy by seeking a seat in the English Parliament on the Socialist ticket.

There is a pronounced shortage of wives for Chinese in the United States, there being nearly 70,000 Chinese men in the country and only about 10,000 women.

The dainty housewife who does her own cooking keeps a powder compact in the kitchen dresser drawer and she can freshen up in a second before hubby or company comes in to find her with a shiny face from cooking.

There is a small electric iron that can be bought in a leather case—just the thing for milady when traveling.

It is light and can easily be tucked into a small suitcase. It insures freshness and daintiness away from home. Tuck this thought away as a suggestion for a gift for the woman friend who is always making small trips.

Egypt has afforded more examples of colossal work than any other country. It is said that the great Pyramid contained 7,000,000 tons of stone.

When Stephen A. Douglas was making a speech in Milwaukee in 1860, the platform broke down and someone cried out that the "Little Giant" was running for office on a poor platform.

This noncommittal form letter was the answer of Benjamin Franklin to the importunities of strangers for introductions to his friends: "The bearer of this letter I do not know; not even his name. This may appear unusual to you, but I assure you it is not to me. Nearly every day some stranger asks me for some favor. Sometimes he brings another person equally unknown; sometimes they introduce each other. But ask that you perform for him all the good offices that you would do for one of whom you know no harm, and I recommend that you extend him all the courtesies which on further acquaintance you may find him to deserve."

FOR SALE—Practically new axminster rug, size 9x12. Phone 428. 2t.

FOR SALE—Lot in Shoe Factory Addition, well located.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

WANTED—To rent a five or six room house with water and lights.

Call 319. 3tpd.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. Apply 304 South Kingshighway, 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Remington Automatic shot gun, first class condition.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. See Mrs. Whiteaker or phone 298. 1t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms on 606 South Kingshighway.—Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, phone 403.

STRAYED—5-year-old dark iron grey mare mule, about 15 hands high.

Left about first of October. Reward

for information leading to her recovery.—R. C. Finley, Sikeston.

Senator Williams of St. Louis will visit in Sikeston Tuesday.

Miss Camille Klein, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Anna Nicholson Hird is distinguished as the only woman member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

To prevent the large accession of Jews to Christian Science, a movement called Jewish Science is being promulgated by Rabbi Levy of Temple Beth El, Rockaway Park.

The Saturday Bridge Club have changed their day of meeting and hereafter they will meet on Tuesday afternoons. Mrs. Moore Greer will be hostess this Tuesday afternoon.

T. A. Slack entertained with a 6 o'clock stag dinner party Saturday night.

Mrs. Sue Stallecup arrived Saturday for a visit with her son, Lynn Stallecup and family.

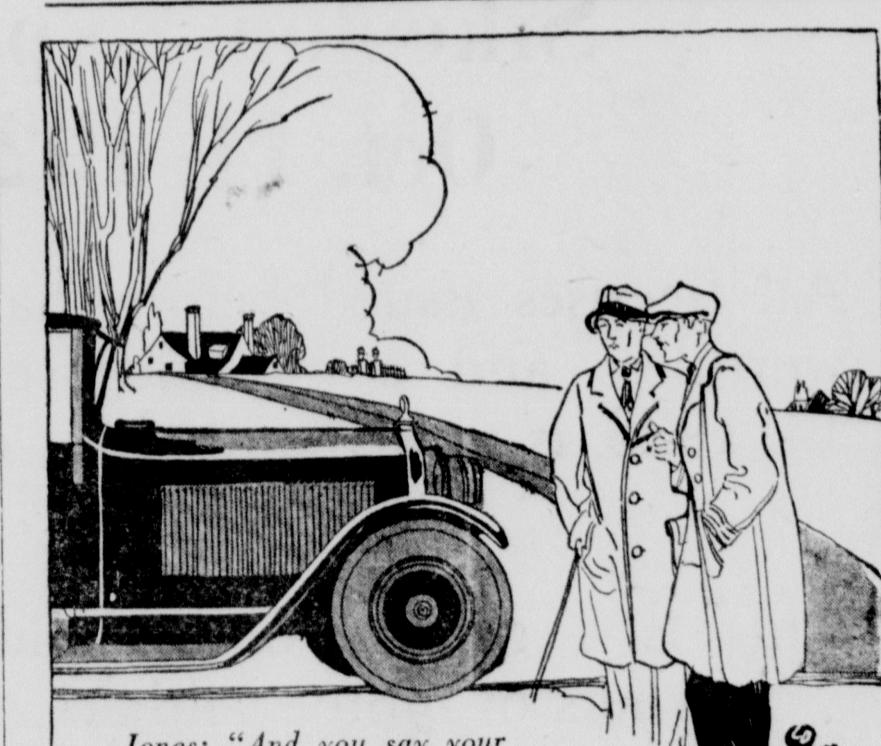
Several friends surprised Mrs. R. A. Bailey with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening.

Miss Mildred Stubblefield entertained three tables at bridge at her home Thursday evening.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Gripe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

DID YOU SEE US IN LAST WEEK'S SATURDAY EVENING POST?



Jones: "And you say your car is one year old?
How can you account for that, old man?"

There's no "old age" for the PERMANIZED Car. This master-finish preservative "makes the first finish last" and is an efficient and economical means of lengthening the life of the original finish from three to four times.

Itching PILES

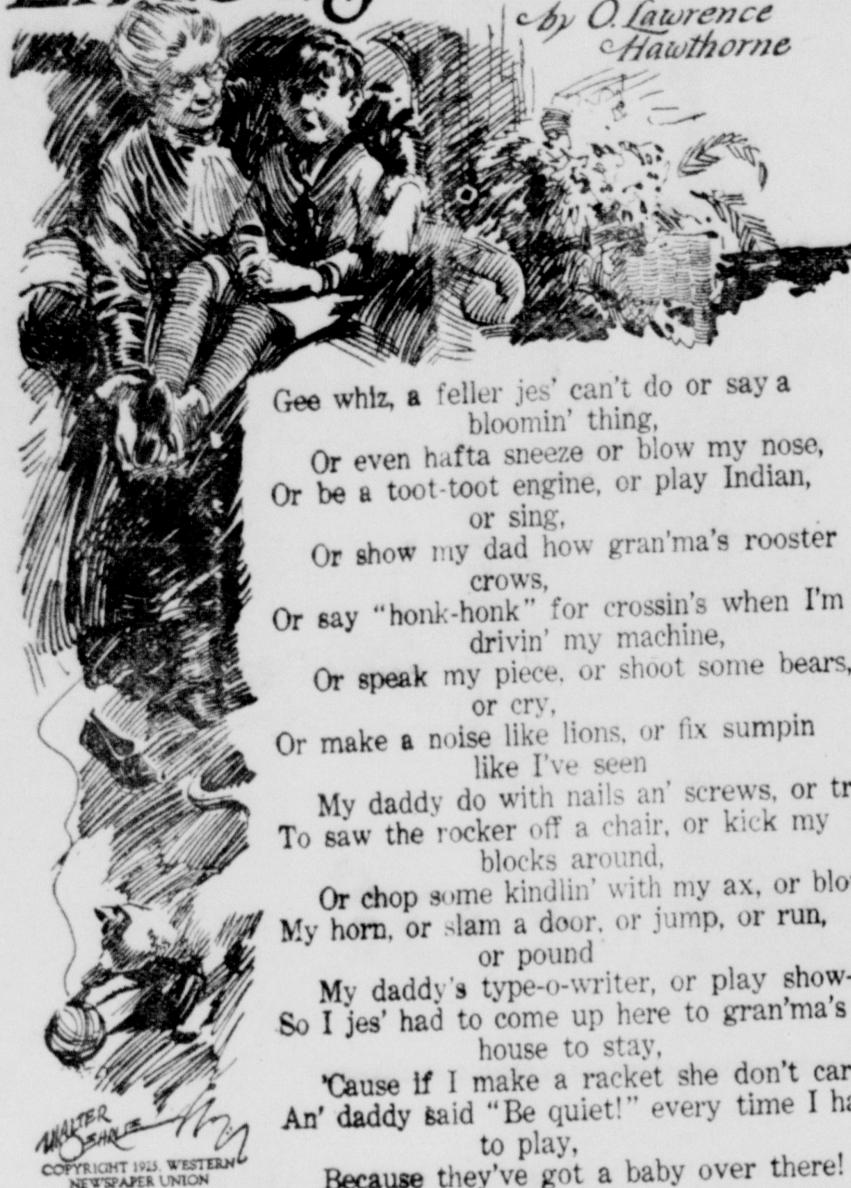
PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

Phone 667
Sensenbaugh Bros.
AUTO LAUNDRY
The "Home of Friendly Service"

Exiled from Home

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne



Gee whiz, a feller jes' can't do or say a bloomin' thing,

Or even hafta sneeze or blow my nose, Or be a toot-toot engine, or play Indian, or sing,

Or show my dad how gran'ma's rooster crows,

Or say "honk-honk" for crossin's when I'm drivin' my machine,

Or speak my piece, or shoot some bears, or cry,

Or make a noise like lions, or fix sumpin' like I've seen

My daddy do with nails an' screws, or try To saw the rocker off a chair, or kick my blocks around,

Or chop some kindlin' with my ax, or blow My horn, or slam a door, or jump, or run, or pound

My daddy's type-o-writer, or play show— So I jes' had to come up here to gran'ma's house to stay,

'Cause if I make a racket she don't care; An' daddy said "Be quiet!" every time I had to play,

Because they've got a baby over there!

A telescope has been invented which, although only five inches long, will magnify four-and-a-half times. Such large magnification, combined with short focal length, has been achieved by improved lens grinding and perfect mounting.

Two men were disputing as to the weight of an inch of rainfall. "I read somewhere that it is 101 tons of water to the to the acre," said one. "No," said the other, "I'm positive the correct figure is 113 tons." The Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture says that both are right. The rainfall in the first instance was reckoned by the long ton, or 2,240 pounds, the common ton in Great Britain. The long ton is used for some purposes in this country, but the short ton, or 2,000 pounds, which gave the second result, is more usual here.

With the utilization of much dying and recently killed chestnut timber, the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture has received a number of inquiries as to whether timber killed by the chestnut blight is safe to use. The bureau states that borers infesting a living tree soon die after the tree is felled, and where sound, wormy chestnut timber is used for the cores of veneer, worms emerging from the veneer do not come from the sound though worm-eaten chestnut but from the hardwood veneer itself. The injury is caused by Lyctus powder-post beetles, which lay their eggs in the pores of the sapwood of many species of hardwood, but will not attack chestnut. The knowledge of this fact has recently averted several lawsuits.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. E. O. Fisher and Mrs. John Himmelberger spent Saturday in St. Louis, shopping.

Mrs. Rosamond of St. Marys has been here for several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Biennert.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin, Miss Hattie and Misses Betty Lou and Carol Jean Headlee spent Sunday visiting Otto Harp and family in Charleston.

Mrs. Grace Hight and daughter Lena and J. H. Uppendahl of Dalton City, Ill., were here looking after their business interests this week.

Ed Griffin, Mrs. Alice Clark and E. L. Crumpecker and family drove to Cairo Sunday, to attend the meeting being held by Gypsies Smith.

Harold McGee and wife of Paragould, Ark., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Shoulders. Mr. Shoulders is critically ill.

Mesdames Robert Lowe and John Spence, Sr., were elected delegates to the district Woman's Missionary meeting to be held at Kennett.

Morehouse triumphed over the victor of Charleston and Benton when they made the Bloomfield Wildcats scurry home with their tails dragging after a drubbing Friday afternoon. The score was 7-0. Early in the game Morehouse rushed the Bloomfield team off their feet with off-tackle plays and line plunges. Gene Harris carrying the ball around left end six yards for the touchdown. Jeff Sarff kicked goal. Throughout the game Morehouse threatened the Bloomfield goal, only to miss more tallies by penalties or bad breaks.

In the last quarter, Jeff Sarff narrowly missed a field goal. For Morehouse Bill Dillon made the most yardage and the longest gain. Walter Holloman did some pretty punting. Caldwell bucked the line for consistent gains. Averett made the most tackles and Merrick and Stanley did brilliant work in the line. The Morehouse Pigskins will invade the football dome of New Madrid next Friday.

The girls of the high school presented a play which was well attended and highly appreciated last Friday night. It was a two-act negro minstrel with plenty of entre-acts. This was the first number of a home talent lyceum course.

Men in London go to work later but remain at work longer than they did 10 years ago.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mesdames Amos L. Phillips and Eddy Phillips very delightfully entertained two tables of guests at the bridge Saturday afternoon at the home of the latter on Davis street. The house was very tastefully and artistically decorated with the autumn suggestions of holly. The event was given as a surprise complimentary to Mrs. J. C. St. Mary on her birthday anniversary. The prize, a deck of cards, was won by the honoree, who also received many beautiful and useful presents. A chicken luncheon concluded a very pleasant time. Those who attended were Mesdames Lulu Brown, J. W. Newsum, Milton Mann, Effi Hunter, A. B. Hunter, Jr., A. O. Cook and Miss Lillian Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. V. Jones and son R. L. Jones and two children Roger L. Jr., and little Miss Marjorie, left Saturday for a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. R. L. Simmons and sister, Miss Linda Stewart and their guest, Mrs. Hunter Broughton of Jefferson City motored to Portageville Friday to visit Mrs. E. A. Wright and her daughter, Mrs. Lee Marsh of Louisiana, Mo.

Mrs. Eddy Phillips was hostess to a number of her friends, complimentary to Mesdames Harold Shaffer of South Bend, Ind., and Hunter Broughton of Jefferson City. A very delightful time was spent with two tables of guests at Bridge, with Mrs. W. D. Knott winning the prize, a deck of cards. The honorees were also presented with a deck of cards.

After the game, a dainty salad luncheon was served.

The Junior Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Miss Nellie Peck on Scott Street last Wednesday evening with Misses Laura Sharp, Eloise Mathewson and Mrs. Hunter Broughton of Jefferson City, playing as substitutes. The Club prize, a bud vase, was won by Mrs. James Bloomfield. The guest's prize, a box of candy, was presented to Mrs. Hunter Broughton. Concluding a very enjoyable time, a delicious luncheon was served.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. N. O'Bannon at her home on Main Street, with Mesdames Hunter Broughton, Harold Shaffer and Scott M. Julian of this city playing as substitutes. Mrs. A. O. Cook, making the highest score, received a handsome pair of pillow cases, and the guest's prize, a bud vase, went to Mrs. Broughton.

J. J. Staats of Kennett, a noted Southeast Missouri hunter, brought to the court house Saturday, 1 wolf hide and 3 bobcat hides that he had killed Friday in this county. He will receive a bounty of \$25.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. N. O'Bannon at her home on Main Street, with Mesdames Hunter Broughton, Harold Shaffer and Scott M. Julian of this city playing as substitutes. Mrs. A. O. Cook, making the highest score, received a handsome pair of pillow cases, and the guest's prize, a bud vase, went to Mrs. Broughton.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, therefore \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Marriage License

H. Frank Hartzell and May Brown, Gideon.

Fred Burk and Gertrude Brown, Gideon.

Robert Warren and Lela Lawrence, Como.

THE THRIFT DECALOGUE

Thrift is intelligence applied to money.

And money represents, as near as any material thing can, the fruits of life and energy.

Money is stored up life. Whoever wastes it wastes life.

Thrift faces three ways; it means common sense applied not only to the Saving but to the Earning and to the Spending of money.

Here are the Ten Commandments of Thrift:

Work and earn. The first duty of every human being is to produce.

No matter what your dreams and ambitions may be, no matter how idealistic and unselfish you are, you ought first of all to do some kind of work for which somebody is willing to pay you money. The first law of man is that he take himself off other people's backs.

Make a budget. That means an estimate of what part of your income you wish to spend for one thing and what part for another. A budget to a worker is as indispensable as a map to a traveler.

Keep a record of your expenditures. Money is hard, as hard as



New Fall Top Coats

This is topcoat weather and we are now showing some real snappy coats, finely tailored, durable fabrics—coats you will wear a lot fall and spring.

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED

\$25 \$30

New Caps

Get a cap to match your top coat—new shades are here

\$2.50

New Ties

Beautiful new colors

\$1.00

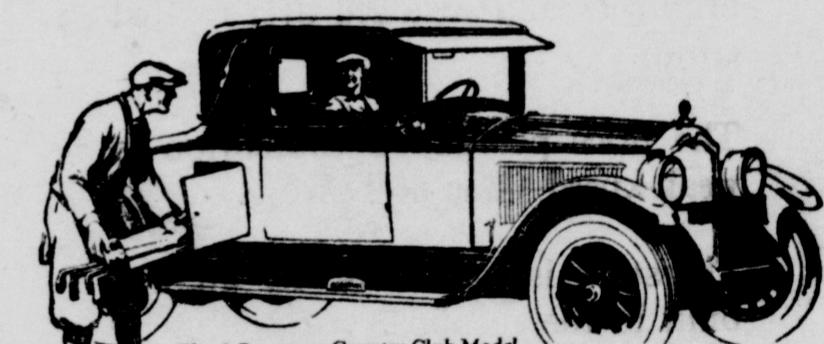
Foster's
SIKESTON - MO.
HOME OF HART SOHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Invest in government securities. And don't sell them.

Share with others. As you get on, help others on. It's by far the happiest way. Learn the joy of giving—it takes practice.—Dr. Frank Crane.

FOR RENT—My large home on or after October 15.—Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

The Better Buick is a Man-sized Motor Car



People appreciate a smart-driving, easily-handled, but full-sized, man-sized car. The Better Buick, for instance.

Each Buick model seats its capacity of full-grown people—in relaxed ease—with cramped legs or necks. Tall people, especially, enjoy its extra head-room and leg-room.

American men and women are above the average stature. And a smaller car than Buick is apt to be tight-fitting, low-ceilinged, crowded!

Drop in and try the ample, arm-chair comfort of a car that is right in size. Bring some of your six-footer friends. You will find another big reason why Buick is so widely considered a better motor car—another reason why there are a million and more enthusiastic Buick owners.

Or telephone, and we will send a Better Buick to your home or office for you to try.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

Division of General Motors Corporation

G-14-12

The Better BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Mrs. Maeme S. Pitman
City Clerk

All licenses issued before that date are now worthless and a new license, expiring Oct. 14, 1926, is now required for each and every motor vehicle.

This is a general notice and applies to all owners of motor vehicles of all kinds.

The city license plates are red with white figures. It is a violation of the law to run any car now without this new plate and license.

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

**BULLDOGS PROVE
FATAL TO BLUE JAYS**

The Bulldogs took an early lead and were never in danger of being headed. As was expected, they showed the old fighting spirit throughout the game.

The Sikeston aggregation were plenty warm in every respect and were satisfying to the many enthusiastic fans.

The game by quarters:

First Quarter

Sikeston kicked to Charleston's 25-yard line. After failing to make downs, Charleston punts 8 yards. After making three first downs, Albright crashed through the Charleston defense for a touchdown. R. Marshall registered another point by successfully kicking goal, thus making the score 7-0.

Sikeston then kicked to Charleston, who failed to make downs and returned the ball to Sikeston. Sikeston advanced the ball to the 7-yard line, where a fumble gave the ball to Charleston, who then punted 20-yds. The quarter ended with the ball in Sikeston's possession on the 27-yd. line.

Second Quarter

Sikeston advanced the ball to the 8-yard line, where Fox broke right tackle for a touchdown. Smith failed to kick goal. Score 13-0.

Sikeston kicked to Charleston and after the ball exchanged several times and a penalty being placed upon Sikeston, R. Smith plowed thru center for Sikeston's third touchdown. R. Marshall again kicked goal, making the score 20-0.

Sikeston's fourth touchdown was made by Albright, who intercepted a Charleston pass on the 12-yard line and dashed 8 yards through a broken field. R. Smith kicked goal. The half ended with the score 27-0 in Sikeston's favor.

Third Quarter

Sikeston kicks to Charleston and after exchanges of the ball, Sikeston carried the ball down the field, where plunges over the sixth and final touchdown. R. Marshall kicked goal, making the score 34-0. After a few minutes play, the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Several minutes of play had elapsed, when Charleston gained possession of the ball on the 12-yard line. An attempted punt was blocked and Charleston behind their own goal line scoring a safety for Sikeston. Score 36-0. The ball was put in play on the 20-yard line with Charleston on the offense. Throughout the rest of the game, the ball was exchanged many times and was in Sikeston's possession on the 19-yard line as the game ended. Final score, 36-0.

From the above one can see that the Bulldogs played as never before, against the Charleston eleven.

The line-up was as follows:

Charleston—Left end, Southerland; left tackle, Crenshaw; left guard, Lee; center, Mulkey; right guard, Lowe; right tackle, White; right end, Hill; quarterback, De Lline, Sidwell; right half, Dunn; left half, Jenkins; fullback, Love.

Sikeston—Left end, C. Marshall; left tackle, J. Baker; left guard, Cantrell; center, Marshall; right end, Randolph; right tackle, Kessler; right guard, R. Marshall; quarterback, Trousdale; halfback, Fox, Smith, Galeener, Swain; fullback, Albright.

Subs: Miller, Mount, Tyer, E. Smith, L. Smith, Swain, Reed, B. Baker.

All of the Sikeston subs played a part of the game and made a good showing.

Outstanding men:

C. Marshall, Randolph, Linn and Emory Smith and Tyer played good in the end position.

J. Baker and Kessler are outstanding men as tackles.

R. Marshall played well as guard, excellent at drop kicking.

Charleston made a good showing at guard for he seemed to be in every play while he was in the game.

H. Marshall made a good showing at guard.

Fox, Trousdale, Reed, Smith and Baker played good football while Albright played one of the best games that he has ever taken part in.

The next game will be with Gideon on the local gridiron. It is talked that Gideon has one of the best teams and planning on defeating the Bulldogs. Will they? Time will tell.

Miss Irene Hollister, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city, left for Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday night, visiting in St. Louis and Kansas City en route.

**SCHOOL DEMONSTRATIONS
TO BE HELD IN SCOTT COUNTY**

Superintendent John H. Goodin, announces that he will hold a series of three school demonstration meetings in the county. On Tuesday, October 20, at the Diebold School, with the following schools represented: Graysboro, Head, Ancel, Kelso, Scherer, Rockview, Wylie, Bleda, and New Hamburg. On Thursday, October 22 at Owensby School with the following schools represented: Macedonia, Pleasant Hill, Campbell, Big Island, Lusk, Lemons, Hickory, Hunter No. 28, Grove, Bryans and Hooe. On Friday, October 23, at McMullin school with the following represented: Crowder, Tanner, Lennox, Sand Prairie, Chaney, Hunter No. 46, Boardman, Miner, Stringer, Greer and Baker. He will be assisted in the work by O. E. McGee, State Rural School Inspector.

The purpose of these meetings is to improve teachers in service. It is estimated by competent authority that over one-third of the school children fail in their school work, due to the fact that they have not acquired sufficient study habits. The main objective of the programs at these meetings will be to emphasize the principles set forth in the pamphlet, "How To Study", give out to the teachers at the August Teachers' Meeting. Every class in school will take part in some demonstration, and each lesson demonstrate the principles that insure efficient study habits.

Every teacher in the county except in the towns where they have their own supervisors, is expected to attend one of these meetings. This is one of the meetings the County Superintendent is required by law to hold (Sc. 11, 347 R. S., 1919) and it is the duty of each teacher to attend. Teachers attending the meetings will be allowed full pay for the day as they were actually teaching.

School Board members and patrons are urged to attend. Every school in the county should be represented by School Board members and patrons as well as the teachers. The meetings will start at nine o'clock and close at four. Everyone should be on time.

As nearly as possible, the following program will be followed at each meeting:

Opening exercises—9:00 a. m.

Remarks by County Superintendent.

Assignment of Lesson in History—A Class.

Primary Reading—D. Class.

Assignment of Lesson in Reading—C. Class.

Arithmetic—B. Class.

Recess.

Recitation in History—A. Class.

Recitation in Reading—C. Class.

Teaching a Poem—A. Class.

Noon—Community basket dinner.

The afternoon will be given to discussions relating to the demonstrations of the forenoon. Teachers are asked to bring note books on the demonstrations as they are presented. Before attending the meeting every teacher should study the bulletin, "Teaching Children How to Study", and bring it with them to the meeting. In the degree that we enter whole heartedly into this work, in that degree will the children of the county be benefited.

**FIRE ALARM TURNED
IN FROM HOWELL'S CAFE**

The fire department was called to Howell's Cafe Friday to subdue a blaze in the kitchen.

The night cook had placed a large pan of fat in the oven of the range to render and failed to remove same when he went off duty. The day cook built a hot fire in the range which set the grease in the stove on fire, which caused gas to form inside the oven that blew the door open, letting the blaze and smoke into the room.

The fire engine did not go into action as the blaze soon subsided.

Charleston made a good showing at guard for he seemed to be in every play while he was in the game.

H. Marshall made a good showing at guard.

Fox, Trousdale, Reed, Smith and Baker played good football while Albright played one of the best games that he has ever taken part in.

The next game will be with Gideon on the local gridiron. It is talked that Gideon has one of the best teams and planning on defeating the Bulldogs. Will they? Time will tell.

Miss Irene Hollister, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city, left for Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday night, visiting in St. Louis and Kansas City en route.

**THIS WILL INTEREST YOU
WE DELIVER YOUR PHONE ORDERS
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST**

15

MOUSER GROCERY

**WILL HAVE OUR FORMAL
OPENING**

**Friday Morning, October 16th
IN THE
Hotel Del Rey Building
ON KINGSHIGHWAY**

We are carrying only the finest of staple and fancy groceries but are selling them at prices which are no more than the lesser goods bring. We can do this for we are a

Cash and Carry Store

Will appreciate the patronage of our old friends and assure the new citizens that we are doing everything possible to deserve their patronage.

E. F. MOUSER, PROP.**INTER-HIGH SCHOOL
ACTIVITIES AT SIKESTON**

For several years the high schools of this section have been invited to Sikeston to compete in various activities, some of which were not held elsewhere. The only inter-county track meet for girls and the only inter-county basketball tournament for girls is held here. More trophies will be offered this year than ever.

We want the new gym to be a community center for our neighbors as well as for ourselves. Sikeston's latch strong hangs on the outside.

Coming Events

December 21—Third annual drama contest for this section. Sikeston not competing. Cup to winner.

February 22—First invitation boys' basketball tournament. Cups and individual trophies.

March 12—Fourth all Southeast Missouri Girls' Basketball Tournament. County Champs and others. Cups and individual trophies.

March 31—Second annual dinner to Superintendents of the Sikeston District.

April 16—Fifth annual Inter-High School Track and Field Meet for both boys and girls.

Full particulars will be given later in regard to all events.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corzine and family of Balacon, Ill., visited Sunday with Dr. F. S. Corzine and family.

Sikeston, one of the best towns in Southeast Missouri, will vote October 20 on a proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$82,000 for a sewer system. Hope they have better luck than West Plains did.—West Plains Gazette.

The next game will be with Gideon on the local gridiron. It is talked that Gideon has one of the best teams and planning on defeating the Bulldogs. Will they? Time will tell.

Miss Irene Hollister, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city, left for Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday night, visiting in St. Louis and Kansas City en route.

**EWING COCKRELL ANNOUNCES
CANDIDACY FOR U. S. SENATE**

Warrensburg, October 9.—Judge Ewing Cockrell, a son of the late Senator Francis Marion Cockrell of Missouri, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

In his announcement Judge Cockrell said his principal reason for seeking the nomination was that he differed with Congressman Harry B. Hawes, the only announced candidate prior to Cockrell's entry, and that he did not believe Hawes should be nominated. He offered to accept Hawes' recent challenge to former Gov. Gardner to meet him in debate if Gardner became a candidate.

For his platform, Cockrell said he favored the World Court, the enforcement of all laws, including prohibition, and laws to improve the condition of the farmer, the workingman and the dependent children. He said he was not a member of the Ku Klux Klan, but that he was ready to work with every Catholic, Jew, negro or klansman for anything good.

Judge Cockrell is 51 years old and has been active in movements for simplification of court procedure. He also assisted in the organization of the National Crime Commission.

**THE U. D. C. ELECTS
DELEGATES FOR MEETING**

The U. D. C. held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jno. L. Tanner. After the regular order of business, Mrs. Josephine Veith and Mrs. Moore Greer were elected delegates to the U. D. C. meeting to be held in St. Louis on Wednesday, October 21.

Mrs. Clay Stubbs and Miss Burice Tanner were elected delegates to the National Convention to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., in November. Southern Crosses of Honor were conferred on Dr. O. E. Kendall and John Kaizer.

The local U. D. C. are assisting a young lady in Scott County through the scholarship loan fund.

**A FINE SORT OF IRISH
MAN IS MR. SCHWARTZ**

New York, October 9.—With tears streaming down her cheeks, Mrs. Sarah Weinstein today lamented the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Ida, to Harry Healy.

Just a few hours before Healy had been granted from permission by a Kings County Judge Martin to change his name to Schwartz, an Irish court attendant, it is said, left the court complaining of dizziness.

Healy had set forth in his petition that he has become converted to Orthodox Judaism and desired a Jewish name in order to save his prospective bride, a Jewess, from embarrassment.

According to officials in the county clerk's office, this is the first instance on record in more than 20 years where a person of Irish descent has assumed a Jewish name and embraced the Hebrew religion.

Dr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Reese and small daughter of St. Louis, visited the week-end with Dr. F. S. Corzine and family.

Rev. J. L. Cox of Clinton, Ill., is to take charge of the Nazarene church at Sikeston as their pastor. He and Mrs. Cox will arrive the latter part of this week. The first sermon will be Sunday morning, October 18.

Mrs. Paul Anderson entertained the Menalink Club last Friday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway. Mrs. Ralph Anderson will be hostess to the Club this Friday.

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews delightfully entertained sixteen young ladies with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening. Later in the evening sixteen young men joined the party. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

The Southeast Missouri Osteopathic convention will be held at Fredericktown October 13 and 14. Dr. H. R. Bynum of Memphis, will conduct a free clinic and specialize on foot troubles, and Dr. A. D. Becker, dean of the osteopathic college at Kirksville, will deliver a lecture on heart trouble. A large delegation of osteopaths is expected to attend.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack New of Caruthersville, is dead as result of a peculiar accident Friday. The child was being given a ride in a toy wagon by his brother, when the wagon struck a small object, throwing the child out on to the ground. He got up and walked a short distance but sank and was unconscious when picked up by his mother. The child died shortly afterward.

EVERY DAY IS A BIRTHDAY
BIRTHDAY CARDS
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

**LOVE PACT DUO
SPLIT APPARENT**

New Madrid, October 9.—A split between the principals of Southeast Missouri's alleged love pact murder was apparent in the New Madrid county jail today.

While J. R. Everhart, accused of having plotted with Mrs. Ora Dunning to murder her husband, Clarence Dunning by giving him strychnine in whisky, asserted Dunning had committed suicide. Mrs. Dunning scuttled the theory and declared "if anyone killed Clarence, Everhart did. My sister tells me he hated my husband". To support his theory of suicide, Everhart retold to newspaper men the story of Dunning's death, relating how he became ill immediately after they had taken a drink from a bottle of whiskey. He admitted he afterward poured out the whisky against the order of a local physician because Dunning was afraid the children might get hold of it.

Everhart asserted his relations with Mrs. Dunning had never been more than friendly. He was supported in this statement by Mrs. Dunning who said he had never made advances to her.

A preliminary hearing in the case to have been held Saturday was postponed so that the sheriff might call witnesses. A neighbor woman has made affidavit she found Everhart and Mrs. Dunning in a compromising position and Bud Deith, brother-in-law of Mrs. Dunning, asserts Everhart tried to insinuate him to murder Dunning.

The Dunning's kept house for Everhart in his home on the outskirts of Parma.

An analysis by Dr. Harry Bristow is reported to have revealed strychnine in Dunning's stomach.

**SHOWER FOR MRS.
ALINE BEARD**

A miscellaneous shower was given Monday night at the home of Mrs. Bert Ingram, 600 Prosperity St., for Mrs. Aline Holt. The guests and their gifts were as follows: Mrs. Roy Price, luncheon cloth; Mrs. Levi Matthews, salt and pepper set; Mrs. General Peterson, pickle dish; Mrs. Dola Vogel, vegetable dish; Mattie Cox, marmalade jar; Corbett Knight and Irma Barker, berry set; Thelma Abernathy, towel; Violet Abernathy, vegetable dish; Lessie Page, towel; Maggie Lee Hazel, bath set; Louise Shaffer, towel; Dorothy Watson, towel; Nell Nicholson, linen handkerchief; Louise Holt, aluminum stover. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

Up to October 1, 1925, so the government report says, Scott County had ginned 4216 bales of cotton against 9 for 1924 at same date. Mississippi County had ginned 2898 to October, of this year and none up to that time last year.

The editor and wife will leave for St. Louis Wednesday night to attend a three-day session of the Missouri Press Association. We shall be glad to have all local items as early as possible in order not to swamp the office force on Thursday.

A letter from Miss Helen Dahmke, formerly of The Standard force, says she is domiciled at the Y. W. C. A. in Nashville and has been assigned as reporter on their main edition and her hours are from 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. She is pleased with her superior, who is a Mo. U. graduate, which makes it more pleasant for her. She is bound to succeed as she is ambitious, has lots of common sense along with her journalistic training. The editor and wife think of her as a daughter and are just as interested in her.

Friday and Saturday were crisp and bright and cotton fields full of pickers up to noon Saturday. In the afternoon Sikeston was full of black cotton pickers and the white cotton fields were empty. What a fine thing it would have been if a hundred hooded riders each with a Southern black snake whip could have hit Sikeston and hit every cotton picker back to the fields until sundown. It looks like the black man has no thought of the waste in cotton, but wants to go to town every Saturday afternoon whether he has any business there are not. A few whites, we might remark, are just like them.

By means of headphones and a special microphone, a famous American surgeon claims to have heard the sounds made by worms gnawing in apples.

A PORT IN A VOLCANO

Pago Pago, visited by United States naval vessels on their return from Australia and New Zealand, is the capital of American Samoa, which is the only bit of American soil that lies south of the Equator, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Pago Pago practically fell into the lap of a none too willing America while various powers were seeking island territory in the Pacific, but in the entire South Sea a naval base location hardly could have been chosen.

Most South Sea harbors are little more than crescent bays, protected by coral reefs, their safety largely dependent on the direction of the wind. At Pago Pago ships sail into the heart of a huge extinct volcano crater, only a narrow entrance open to the sea. Furthermore, there is a sharp turn inside, the whole harbor being shaped much like the ankle and foot of a stocking.

The United States naval station is situated on the "instep", its back toward the sea, but with high mountains intervening. Pago Pago town lies at the "toe". Most of this anchorage is entirely out of sight of the sea, and the ships lie in deep placid water even when destructive gales are blowing outside. Pago Pago is at once one of the safest and most beautiful harbors in the world. A narrow strip of level land rims the harbor. Immediately beyond this strip the sides rise up steeply to mountainous heights, the sloping walls covered with varying shades of tropical vegetation. In addition to the naval station and Pago Pago town, three or four villages nestle close to the water's edge around the harbor, their thatched huts half-hidden by coconut palms.

The harbor of Pago Pago almost cuts the island of Tutuila in two. This is the largest isle of American Samoa, seventeen miles long and about five wide. Only one, Tau, about five miles in diameter, is of importance, though two smaller isles are inhabited. Altogether the population of American Samoa is about eight thousand, some six thousand residing on Tutuila.

American Samoa has been little spoiled by the civilization of the mother country, or that of other whites. Few whites reside in the islands besides the small group of missionaries and the officers, men and nurses at the naval station. Only one plantation is owned by a white man and only three or four whites have leases. Practically the entire surface of the islands is owned in small tracts by individual natives. The United States even bought from individual landlords the forty acres needed for its naval establishment.

Overland

ON OUR FLOOR, READY FOR DELIVERY

OVERLAND TOURING CAR
\$610
Delivered in Sikeston

BALLOON TIRE EQUIPMENT

Don't Try to Beat This Value--
YOU CAN'T

!

SUPERIOR GARAGE, Inc.

Phone 279 West Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

Open Every Hour, Day and Night

NEW MADRID COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS

The proceedings for the third week of Circuit Court are as follows: Judge H. C. Riley being disqualified appointed Atty. R. F. Baynes as trial Judge in the case wherein Lee Lair was charged with burglary and larceny. Defendant plead guilty to burglary and punishment fixed by the Court at 2 years in the penitentiary. Parole granted during good behavior.

D. M. Smith found guilty of possessing a still asked for new trial, which was overruled by the Court. Case appealed to Springfield Court of Appeals.

Civil Cases

J. B. Colt Co., a corporation vs. Mrs. Sarah E. Davis, suit on note, continued upon application and cost of defendant.

Lela DeLisle vs. Columbus DeLisle, maintenance, court finds issues for defendant.

D. E. Mattheney vs. W. S. Edwards appealed J. P., judgment of Justice affirmed.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. vs. A. B. and Beau Fogg, doing business as Fogg Bros., continued to next term on account of bankruptcy proceedings.

In re-assignment of Billings and Joiner, continued awaiting report of assignee.

Federal Land Bank of St. Louis vs. C. W. Barnes et al, pluris summons to sheriff of County and cause continued.

Paragould Wholesale Grocery Co. vs. S. H. Holman, suit on note, dismissed for want of prosecution.

Wm. Certain vs. St. Louis Southwestern Ry. Co., damages, submitted to court with judgment for plaintiff assessed at \$200.

S. A. Crabtree vs. A. Brantham, suit on note, continued to next term by consent.

John Gilmore Plumbing Co. vs. High School District of Parma, cause continued by consent to next term.

W. Calbe Smith vs. Board of Finance of M. E. Church and Luther Todd, change of venue granted to Mississippi County.

John Kutz vs. Wade Tucker, replevin suit, continued by consent to next term.

International Shoe Co. vs. C. M. Barnes, suit on guaranty, reset for October 23rd.

Commercial Bank of Gideon vs. W. F. Dame et al, suit on note. Plaintiff dismisses case against defendant W. F. Dame, with judgment for plaintiff against other defendants for \$875.72 and attorney fee \$87.57.

Cermill Morris Whitfield vs. Jim Redman, change of venue granted to Todd County.

S. R. Hunter, Sr., Administrator of the estate of Samuel Hunter, deceased, vs. J. W. Payton and Joe Watson, judgment for plaintiff for \$948.79 and attorney fee \$94.87.

W. B. Rossite vs. Laura Rossiter, divorce, decree granted defendant as prayed for in cross bill with custody of infant child. Defendant allowed \$50 per month for support of child.

Sam Case vs. Bimel Ashcroft Mfg. Co., a corporation, damage suit, continued by consent to next term.

Mrs. Cornelia Stevens vs. W. B. Rossiter and New Madrid County, a municipal corporation, cause continued by consent to next term.

Laura Barnes vs. Mack Hayes, replevin suit, reset by consent to October 23.

Federal Land Bank of St. Louis vs. Fred Meyers et al and John H. Meyers et al, foreclosure suits, dismissed by plaintiff.

Federal Land Bank of St. Louis vs. Elon Proffer, Administrator of the estate of John W. Graham, deceased, et al, by agreement Elon Proffer is to collect rents on land and report next term. Bond fixed at \$500.

Hunter Supply Co. vs. Earl Stepp, suit on notes, judgment for plaintiff for \$580.05 on first count, and \$480.05 on second count, and attorney fees.

J. F. Steel vs. E. D. Hill (col.) suit on note, judgment on not for plaintiff for \$384.00 and \$38.40 attorney fee.

Mary Hicks vs. Otis M. Hicks, maintenance, judgment for plaintiff for \$15 per month.

Ocie Clements vs. C. W. Furlong, damages for personal injuries, set for October 23.

State ex rel J. M. Massengill, Prosecuting Attorney, quo warranto vs. A. F. Brooks, C. G. Anderson et al, reset for October 23.

Roy F. Sherman vs. H. G. Sharp and W. S. Edwards, motion set for hearing October 23.

Fordyce Lumber Co. vs. N. M. Castleberry, suit on note, reset by consent to October 23.

United States Trust Steel Safe and Lock Co. vs. Camp and Stearns, suit on contract, dismissed by plaintiff at its cost.

W. A. Dye vs. Commercial Trust Co.

Divorces Granted

Arthur Cook vs. Eustina Cook.

Ripple Fry vs. Herman Fry.

Clothes With Personality



These are the sort of clothes that the best dressed men everywhere are choosing for both business and dress wear. They have a personality that makes them worth every dollar we ask—and at that we are asking less than they are really worth.

PHONE 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

'We Clean What Others Try'

Samuel D. Stephens vs. Anna Stephens was in Matthews Monday, on business.

Bessie Kem vs. Richard Kem, with custody of infant child.

Walter P. Walker vs. Mamie Walker.

Clare C. Moore vs. Luther W. Moore.

Martie Holcomb vs. Will Holcomb.

Myrtle Chapin vs. T. W. Chapin. Rose B. Asa vs. Andrew F. Asa.

Myrtle H. Barnard vs. Chas. Barnard.

John A. Newman vs. Arlenia Newman.

W. P. Woods vs. Virgie Woods. Nancy Ann Smith vs. John H. Smith.

Nellie Pansie Stephens vs. Ernest G. Stephens.

John Neal vs. Alice Neal. N. J. Hewitt vs. May Hewitt.

Bertha Davidson vs. Richard Davison.

Florence Clark vs. Albert Clark. Nora Doyle vs. D. M. Doyle.

Divorces Dismissed

Leona Phelon vs. Jesse Phelon. Charity Williams vs. Sam Williams.

Mary Katherine Stinnett vs. W. J. Stinnett.

James M. Johnson vs. Flora Johnson.

Mabel Kinzie vs. Guy Kinzie.

Bama Campbell vs. Manue Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koglin of Calanou spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elderbrooks.

Mr. Bess Fulker and Miss Adie James of Sikeston spent the week-end with their parents.

W. H. Deane and Mrs. Willa Alsup were Sikeston visitors Saturday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cox were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latimer motored to Marston Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and children motored to East Prairie Sunday to take their daughter, Mrs. Jeff Russell home. Mrs. Russell and children have been in Matthews the past week.

Mrs. Martha Story spent a few days in Sikeston last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ghmienhardt motored to Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Englehart and

Slim Pickens attended the big dance near Bounding Billows Saturday night. He reports that he was having an enjoyable time dancing with the belle of the occasion until her regular fellow walked over and looked at him through his eyebrows.

There was no little excitement occasioned in our midst last Wednesday when one of Jeff Potlock's oldest boys disappeared. He was last seen going into the dense weeds east of the post office, but when a search was made he could not be located. However, later in the afternoon he appeared at home, stating that he had got lost but finally struck a pig path that led him to the home of Atlas Peck at the foot of Musket Ridge.

Butter-Krusi

>BREAD<

These cool Autumn days makes ones appetite sharp.

We can solve the question—
Our Pastry and Bread
are the Best.

Phone Your Grocer

Schorle Bros. Bakery

Your Bakers

Dr. J. D. Fakes of New Madrid

STRAIN GIVEN TWO YEARS FOR TRANSPORTING LIQUOR

William Strain and P. M. Britt were tried in circuit court yesterday for possession and transportation of five gallons of hooch. Strain was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, but the jury was unable to reach a verdict against Britt.

This is the first instance where a Voldstead law violator has been given a penitentiary sentence in circuit court in Cape Girardeau County, although several jail sentences have been imposed.

This case was brought to this country on a change of venue from Mississippi County. The defendants were charged with transporting five gallons of hooch from Charleston to a point in the country five miles distant. When they were near their destinations, they were stopped by officers, who lay in waiting, and when an attempt was made to search the car, the defendants refused to allow the search to proceed as the officers admitted that they did not have a search warrant. Several shots were fired and the hooch spilled in the tussle.

Britt claimed that he was only driving the car, having been hired by Strain, and that the packages were put into his automobile by a negro, and that he was ignorant of their contents.—Jackson Cash Book.

The American Hebrew states that "most of the conversions to Judaism result from intermarriage. It appears that there are more women proselytes than men".

FARM LOANS

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank

32 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission. Write

C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs. Cape Girardeau, Mo.



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

This is a great age, when a man, impressed with a great idea, can carry out his project without being imprisoned or thumb-screwed or prevented in any form.—Dickens.

PICKLING TIME

Pickles of various kinds occupy a place in many menus and if omitted the lack in felt.

A moderate use of pickles and condiments for the average adult is healthful and adds to the enjoyment of more wholesome foods.

As vinegar and spices are the important ingredients in pickling, it is wise to choose the best. Many an otherwise delicious combination has been spoiled by poor vinegar and indifferent or ill-flavored spices. It pays to get the best even at higher cost. Much of the vinegar on the market is so strong that it needs reduction with water. In all salad dressing it is safe to dilute with equal parts of water. The taste is a good guide.

The chief charm of a pickle is its crispness. Scalding usually destroys this, and when possible it should be avoided, as, too, should the use of alum, which is very unwholesome even in small doses.

Ripe Cucumber Pickles.—These are prepared as one does watermelon pickles, and when well made, are tender and delicious. Cut the ripe cucumbers into halves lengthwise. Cover with salted water and heat gradually, then let them stand for an hour or two. Remove and chill in ice water; this keeps them firm. Make a syrup by boiling two pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, two tablespoonsfuls each of whole cloves and cinnamon tied in a cloth. Add the cucumbers and cook ten minutes, remove the cucumbers to a jar and pour over the boiling hot syrup. Seal in jars and they will keep a year.

Oil Pickles.—Slice one hundred small-sized cucumbers unpeeled and three medium or six small onions, sprinkle thickly with salt and let stand overnight. In the morning rinse off the salt and place in jars. Cover with the following: Two quarts of vinegar, two-thirds of a cupful of mustard seed, one tablespoonful each of celery seed and ground pepper and one cupful of fresh, sweet olive-oil. Mix well before pouring over the pickles.

INTERESTS TO INFLUENCE WAY TAXES ARE CUT

Washington, October 11.—The first whack in the Federal program for cutting down taxes is due within the next 10 days when the ways and means committee gathers around the table on Capitol Hill to start framing the new revenue bill. And almost every business interest in America will be waiting at the door to tell the committee of cherished hopes which it wants written into the bill.

More than 100 individual lines of enterprise have threshed out their desires into programs more or less elastic and of short or tedious length. These are going to be aimed at the committee and bid fair to deluge it beneath a torrent of typewritten and printed papers. If the committee should devote to the consideration of the programs all the time their makers wish, it would sit for weeks without doing more than going over the suggestions which business interests place before it.

The committee of course will adopt no such time wasting tactics, but in view of the widespread industrial, commercial and financial interest in the form which the tax cut will take, probably will apportion considerable time to hearing advocates of pet programs from leading lines of endeavor. Trade representatives with ideas about tax reduction which would benefit their own particular industries will line up in force and probably will be heard, even with the most careful paring down of the lists, by the score.

Ranking high in the list of carefully thought out proposals is that of the National Association of Manufacturers. That organization has been considering the possibilities of tax reduction for many weeks. It appointed a special tax committee to work out a program of suggestions for Congress and the program has been finished only within the past 48 hours.

In addition to the blanket recommendations, views of various distinct lines of manufacturing, each mammoth in its own way, will be presented separately. Thus the automobile makers will come to Washington prepared to state their views as to the wisdom of continuing the excise tax of 5 per cent; the big jewelry factories and importers likewise will send delegates to discuss, among other things the present so-called nuisance tax on what they have to sell; and the amusement tax will be discussed at length by men in the theatre and moving picture business as well as outsiders.

Then, too, the bankers expect to have something which they will be prepared to submit; the railroad companies have certain definite ideas; the corporation tax will come in for an overflowing measure of discussion and the capital stock tax likewise will be both advocated and opposed in its present form.

Summed up, everybody is expecting Congress to cut his particular tax. Business generally is expecting the apparently impossible in the way of tax relief. There will be available, it is estimated, not to exceed \$400,000,000 for tax reduction (and probably not more than \$350,000,000) but the coming out has been so widely advertised that the demand for tax reduction will be several times the limit beyond which Congress cannot safely go.

There will be many a heartache, in all likelihood, in the business world when the tax bill finally receives the President's approval. Normal taxes, surtaxes, nuisance taxes, amusement taxes—all are clamoring for reduction. There won't be enough by any stretch of the imagination to give everybody what he expects.

Hence, somebody is going to be disappointed and at this writing it looks as if everybody expecting tax reduction is going to fail to get as much as he wants. Put it down, however, that there will be a substantial reduction in the normal tax rate. That applies to individual incomes, and individual incomes are close to individual votes, and individual votes will decide the coming congressional elections.

One of the most interesting disclosures of the Standard's injunction suit is a paragraph relating that section 36 went begging in 1907 because the purchaser, Alice J. Miller, who had paid \$160 for all of it, failed to meet the demand of the State of California for \$3.28 in taxes and penalties. According to an equity suit filed by one of the transferees mentioned in the Standard's suit, the Elk Hills field alone is valued at more than \$1,000,000,000.

The Standard's petition also discloses the name of Francis J. Carman, one of the parties from whom the Standard purchased part of the oil lands which Secretary Work wants surrendered by the oil company. Carman, in 1923, before Congress or the Federal Equity or Criminal Courts, had begun to question the right of the Doheny interests to the Elk Hills fields, filed a suit against Secretaries Work and Denby of the Pan-American Oil and Transport Company, and demanded that the Elk Hills lease be declared paid.

In place of "heads or tails" in tossing a coin, there are some people in Ireland who will say "Will you have head or hap?" This comes from the coinage struck in the reign of George II, which has the Irish harp crowned and the word "Hibernia".

Henri Bergson, the noted French philosopher, is the son of a Polish Jew, who migrated to England.

Though cats hate water, their love

for fish is so strong that many instances of their diving into water for a finny meal have been noted.

In place of "heads or tails" in

tossing a coin, there are some people

in Ireland who will say "Will you have head or hap?" This comes from

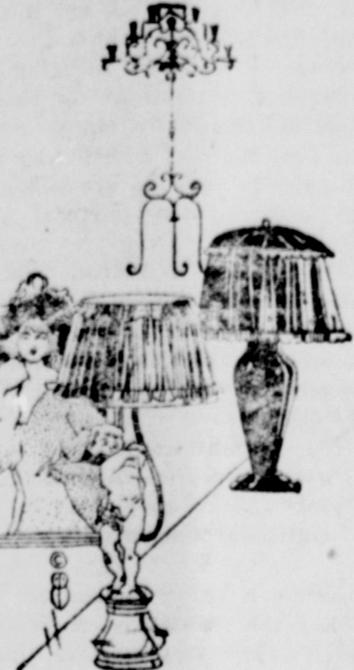
the coinage struck in the reign of

George II, which has the Irish harp

crowned and the word "Hibernia".

This was a regular taxpayers' suit

and was dismissed by the Chief Justice. Carman, who, with a partner, sold part of the land now in controversy between the Standard and Secretary Work to the Standard for



BOUDOIR LAMPS SPECIAL AT \$4.00

13 inches high, shade is five inches high and seven and one-half inches wide at bottom. Metal base and attractive Velva-Sheen glass shade—pink, amber and other pastel shades in flower or landscape designs. Suitable for bedroom or sunroom.

Missouri Utilities Co. See Our Window Display

FABULOUS ROMANCE REVEALED BY SUIT

Washington, October 10.—An injunction suit, which contains a hitherto unpublished romance of the oil fields in Kern County, Cal., designated as Naval Oil Reserve No. 1, in which is included the famous Elk Hills field leased to Edwin L. Doheny's Pan-American Oil and Transport Company, was filed today in the Equity Division of the District of Columbia Supreme Court by the Standard Oil Company of California of this notice that the Standard filed upon Secretary Work through

\$100,000, estimated that that part of section 36 which is now known as the Elk Hills field was valued at more than \$1,000,000,000.

The Standard Oil Company, Francis J. Carman, the Pan-American Co. and others interested in oil fields in the section were notified by Secretary Work last May 8 that the Interior Department would proceed to determine the character of the land held by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its ultimate return to the government. The notice is directly connected with the investigation by a Senate committee

which covered both the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases. It is because

by them with a view to its

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net .25c
Reading notices, per line .10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum .50c
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

LET'S BE PROGRESSIVE

One week from today, Tuesday, October 20, is the day Sikeston will vote on the proposition to bond the city for \$82,000 with which to build a sanitary sewer system. The need of it has never been questioned, but it remains to be seen whether a sufficient number of voters see it that way to give it the necessary two-thirds majority to make it a law. The plat of the proposed improvement has been printed in both of the Sikeston papers which shows that every section of the city will be equally benefited, but the blue prints in prominent places will show more clearly because they are marked with a red line.

One of the objections that has been raised against the issue, which is not true, is that small property owners would be forced to put water, bath and closet fixtures into their homes, which would cost more than the house would be worth. There is no law to force people to connect with the sewer if they did not want to, but those who are able to have these necessities would be glad to connect with a sanitary sewer and save the expense of building a cess pool about every two years at a cost of \$35.

Some few have found fault because they believed the sewer pipe was not large enough for the purpose. The engineer, Mr. Berthe, of Charleston, was present at a committee meeting a few nights ago and informed those present that no pipe less than 8 inches would be placed, while the largest would be 15 inches which would accommodate a city of 15,000 population if every man, woman and child would use 100 gallons of water per day, or a city of 20,000 if each inhabitant used 75 gallons of water per day. There's no question but what the capacity of the pipes will be sufficient for Sikeston for fifty years, or forever.

The next question that some dislike is the additional tax which will be between 20 and 25 cents per \$100 taxable valuation. Most of Sikeston property is valued at one-third actual worth which would make the additional tax from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per year if the property was assessed at a valuation of \$500. Most any property holder should have enough home pride to be willing to pay this small increase in order to have a sanitary sewer system that might save an epidemic of typhoid fever, or some other serious sickness.

If there is any question in the minds of anyone that they would like to have made clear, let them call on the officials of the City, the Chamber of Commerce, the Woman's Club, the Lions, or any man in whom they have confidence, and they will be satisfied that this is no catch, or any confiscation of property.

MIDWEST INDUSTRY

Certain midwestern newspapers have been twitting of late, rather rauously, eastern manufacturers, particularly those in the textile field, concerning their confession of a business slump in the presence of a high protective tariff in favor of their products. As these newspapers see it, the competitor in the future of the textile and allied industries of the East will not be the foreign manufacturer, but the midcontinent and Southern American manufacturer.

There is more than a grain of truth in this analysis of the Down East industrial situation. The growth of the power industry—both water and electrical—throughout the South and the Mississippi Valley in the last few years has been phenomenal. A fair sample of this is the gradual unification of practically all the independent power companies in Northeast Missouri within the last few years into one gigantic company with headquarters at Mexico, Mo. Water and electric power for southern use, as is known, is available at Muscle Shoals.

Another factor that is contributing largely to the growth of the Midwest as an industrial rival of the East is the replacement of foreign unskilled labor by negro labor. Two distinct northward migrations of negroes have taken place since the war. The first was due largely to the economic unrest which enveloped the country after the war, coupled with high wages. The later migration has been attributed largely to the effect of restricted immigration and the steady increase in the demand for labor.

Power and cheap labor, therefore, in a broad way, are bringing to the fore the Midwest as an industrial rival of the East; a rival against which tariffs are of no avail. A further precursor of this rivalry may be found in the reawakening of southern ports since the opening of the Panama Canal. An ever increasing stream of raw products from Latin America flows to the mills and factories of the Mississippi Valley, and finished products from the valley are exported in rapidly increasing volume.

It would be well to examine the flues throughout the house and in the attic to see that they are in good repair before starting a roaring fire in either furnace or stove.

THE QUEST OF THE CROWD

Crowd psychology is an interesting study, and well worth while. Did you ever survey a crowd of humanity, and wonder what is the answer? This was suggested by a night visit to the Sikeston Fair one evening last week.

The grounds were wet and muddy, cars were stalling and miring down, paraders on the pike were dodging the deeper mudholes and boldly wading those less deep; the ballyhooers were crying their wares, whether shows or what not, and the air was chill with that penetration that dampness knows how to give. The merry go-rounds, the ferris wheel, the caterpillar and numerous shows were doing a good business, and everybody seemed to be reasonably happy. There were all sorts and conditions of people, from those with fat bank accounts to those who made day wages picking cotton and all between. There were the fastidious butterflies of fashion and the ones whom life had clothed in more drab colors; there were the best people and the worst; there were the cultured and the uncultured, rubbing shoulders in the crowd with true democratic simplicty, and on the faces of most were stamped the quest of happiness. In fact, that is what they were all, more or less unconsciously seeking—for after all, what more is there in life? Some of us seek good times here and now, and others prefer to enjoy the hope of theirs later on, but in one way or another that was the quest of the crowd.

There were honest folks and thieves in the crowd, because some stealing was reported; there were romance and business; there were merchants who give honest return for money and gamblers who would fleece you. There were fathers with their young hopefuls in arms—but there were still more mothers, and one wondered as they trudged around in the mud if their quest for happiness would be realized.

There were lovers there who were frankly lovers, and mud and romance were perhaps never more thoroughly mixed—or enjoyed. Why is it? Perhaps it is because the soul of man can rise above unpleasant environment and create the bow of promise even in a leader sky. It is such a spirit that makes life worth living.

And in all the crowd, we did not see one sad face; hear one angry word; see a scowl on a single face. Truly it was a good natured crowd, jostled though all were at times, and uncomfortable to a degree, yet there was a never failing courtesy and good cheer it would be difficult to match elsewhere even under the most favorable circumstances. Perhaps in this, we get a glimpse of the Southeast Missouri spirit—that which makes all true Southeast Missourians comrades and friends wherever they meet. Perhaps this spirit is our greatest asset.—Charleston Courier.

MIDWEST INDUSTRY

Certain midwestern newspapers have been twitting of late, rather rauously, eastern manufacturers, particularly those in the textile field, concerning their confession of a business slump in the presence of a high protective tariff in favor of their products. As these newspapers see it, the competitor in the future of the textile and allied industries of the East will not be the foreign manufacturer, but the midcontinent and Southern American manufacturer.

There is more than a grain of truth in this analysis of the Down East industrial situation. The growth of the power industry—both water and electrical—throughout the South and the Mississippi Valley in the last few years has been phenomenal. A fair sample of this is the gradual unification of practically all the independent power companies in Northeast Missouri within the last few years into one gigantic company with headquarters at Mexico, Mo. Water and electric power for southern use, as is known, is available at Muscle Shoals.

Another factor that is contributing largely to the growth of the Midwest as an industrial rival of the East is the replacement of foreign unskilled labor by negro labor. Two distinct northward migrations of negroes have taken place since the war. The first was due largely to the economic unrest which enveloped the country after the war, coupled with high wages. The later migration has been attributed largely to the effect of restricted immigration and the steady increase in the demand for labor.

Power and cheap labor, therefore, in a broad way, are bringing to the fore the Midwest as an industrial rival of the East; a rival against which tariffs are of no avail. A further precursor of this rivalry may be found in the reawakening of southern ports since the opening of the Panama Canal. An ever increasing stream of raw products from Latin America flows to the mills and factories of the Mississippi Valley, and finished products from the valley are exported in rapidly increasing volume.

It would be well to examine the flues throughout the house and in the attic to see that they are in good repair before starting a roaring fire in either furnace or stove.

Latin America and the Orient. The newspapers of the Midwest are not indulging in day dreaming. The industrial East faces a giant foe.—Washington Post.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

This week commemorates the best known and possibly the greatest speech delivered on Missouri soil. The date was October 16, 1849. The place was the old Court House in St. Louis. The subject was a railroad to the Pacific. The orator was Thomas Hart Benton. The key-note, struck by a master hand, was these words: "There is the East; there is India". The National Railroad Convention of 1849 was sitting in St. Louis. Its purpose was to select a route from the Valley to the Pacific. Waterways, the economic salvation of the Middle West, were in their heyday of glory and service, but could not meet the new condition. The ports of China had been thrown open in 1843 to world commerce. The rich trade of the Orient was waiting exploitation. Significant events characterized this fourth decade of nineteenth century history in America. Texas had been annexed. The Oregon country had been added. The close of the Mexican War had brought under the flag a domain stretching to the Pacific and the North and South were deadlocked over dividing the spoils. Cholera had ravaged the land and taken its thousands in St. Louis. And gold had been discovered in California. But the West was "more interested in the Pacific Railroad than any other subject of the time". It was this subject which drew 889 delegates from twelve states to the St. Louis railroad convention of 1849.

Four rival routes were before the nation. The Northern route was to cross the continent from Lake Michigan to Puget Sound. The southern route was to connect Memphis with San Diego. The Central, or Benton route ran from St. Louis to San Francisco. The compromise, or S. A. Douglass route had its astern terminus at Council Bluffs with privately built branches to Memphis, St. Louis and Chicago. All were to be built with federal aid.

Benton, the greatest statesman west of the Mississippi, was rounding his famous six Roman lustrums in the United States Senate. He had dominated the Democratic party in Missouri for nearly thirty years. His hold on his people was almost without a parallel. The peer of Webster, Clay and Calhoun, he stood out as a great national leader from a western border state. Secure in his strength, prestige, nad power, his political record unmarred, his private life clean, his convictions lofty and steadfast, blending the practical with the ideal, this sturdy Roman, well named "Old Bullion", was a fitting tribute for his people before the nation railroad convention being held in St. Louis.

On the second day of the convention, Senator Benton was loudly called upon. Despite the undercurrent of rivalry among the delegates, the great statesman was greeted with "rapturous applause". Benton wisely refrained from openly urging the central route, although his appeal for a Pacific railroad was bottomed on the St. Louis line. His speech which brought the convention "up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and was greeted with great applause", closed with these words:

"Let us rise to the grandeur of the occasion. Let us complete the grand design of Columbia by putting Europe and Asia into communication, and that to our advantage, through the heart of our country. Let us give to his ships, converted into cars, a continued course unknown to all former times. Let us make the iron road, and make it from sea to sea—states and individuals making it east of the Mississippi, the nation making it west. Let us now rise above anything sectional, personal, local. Let us beseech the National Legislature to build the great road upon the great national line which unites Europe and Asia—San Francisco at one end, St. Louis in the middle, the national metropolis and great commercial emporium at the other; and which shall be adored with its crowning honor—the colossal statue of the great Columbus—whose design it accomplishes, hewn from a granite mass of a peak of the Rocky Mountains, overlooking the road—the mountain itself a pedestal and the statue a part of the mountain—pointing with outstretched arm to the western horizon, and saying to the flying passengers, "There is the East, there is India".

The polls will be opened at said special election on the date mentioned above at all the voting places prescribed herein from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Done by order of the City Council of said City by an Ordinance duly passed, and approved on the 18th day of September, 1925.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the Mayor of the said City of Sikeston has hereunto set his hand to this notice and the Clerk of the said City has countersigned same and affixed hereto the seal of said City, at said City of Sikeston, this 18th day of September, 1925.

C. E. FELKER,
Mayor

(SEAL)
Attest: Maeme S. Pitman
City Clerk.

WE SPECIALIZE IN GIFTS
VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

Spain today is said to be the most advanced in feminism of all the Latin countries.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Starting Wed. October 14th, 7:00 P. M.
In Grand Theatre Building, Sikeston, Mo.

\$10,000.00 Stock of Merchandise

Equal to the best you can buy anywhere on the market. Sale will continue each and every night thereafter until entire stock is sold. This stock came direct from the wholesale dealer to us and consists of the following items:

1	Bed Spring	Shot Gun Cleaners
1	Sausage Grinder	Air Guns
2	Gas Ovens	Special Oil
2	Clothes Hampers	Roadster Covers
3	Chicken Brooders	Back Curtains
4	Copper Boilers	Ford Back Curtains
12	Wood Heaters	Sedan Covers
12 dozen	Tire Shoes-Inside	Ford Celuloid Curtains
12 dozen	Tire Shoes-Outside	Top Covers
1 set	Rear Hasser Shock Absorbers	Touring Seat Covers
1 set	Dreadnaught Shock Absorbers	Mixed Seat Covers
1 set	Apex Shock Absorbers	Maxwell Seat Cover
4 dozen	Fly Decoy	Ford Seat Cover
15 dozen	Blueing	Ford Fan Belts
4 dozen	corn huskers	Mah Jong Sets
1	Winchester Trap Set	Wrenches
3 dozen	Louisville Slugger Bats	Files
2	Ovens	Auto Light Brackets
12	Gilbert Toy No. 3503	Carpenters' Squares
3 dozen	Gloom Chaser Toys	Putty Knives
5	Cellar Shovels	Belt Couplings
10 dozen	Bread Boards	Asst. Saws
3	Klaxon Horns	Hammers
3	Auto Jacks	Pocket Knives
2 dozen	Ford Heaters	Meat Cleavers
10 dozen	Hand Sickles	Mechanics Snips
13	Double Bit Axes	Water Guns
12 gallons	Glue	Snap Fasteners
42 rolls	Tar Paper for Clothing	Suit Cases
6	Gilbert Toys No. 3004 Elec.	Rick Rack Braid
12 dozen	Flying Tinker Toys	Sedan Seat Covers
8 dozen	Extra Blades-Tinker Toys	Floor Polisher
6	Gilbert Toys No. 3504	Pipe Cutter
1 gross	Egg Beaters	Canvas Shoes
20 dozen	Climax Baking Powder	Asst. Rubber Corks
6	Hoop Nets-Asst.	Winark 1/2-inch Spark Plug
6 cases	Shells, Asst.	Winark 1/4-inch Spark Plug
1 case	Shells, 410 Ga.	Asst. Buttons
6 dozen	Lunch Boxes	Dress Belting
175 gallons	Deerfoot Paint	Cans of Auto Top Water Proofing
4 dozen	Cloth Auto Visors	Metal Polish
5 1/2 dozen	Ro-O-Pony Cart	Tromming
6 cases	Bug Dust	Liberty Fliers Toy
4500	Walk-Over Cigars	Golf Bags
200	Ford Carb. Springs	Bathing Suits
25 dozen	Axe, Pick, etc., handles	Bottles Beads
411	Charcoal Heaters	Men's Belts
2	Ford Bumpers	Compass Pencils
6	Drill Press	Pipe Tongs
1	Brake Lining	Grub Hoes
680 ft.	Miller Ball, 25c size	Ford Winter Tops
1 gross	Stop Lights	Ford Carb Springs
4 dozen	Glass Visors	Pins
1 gross	Miller Balls, 50c size	Ladies Handbags
2	Hangers, Pulley	Powder Refills
14 dozen	Mop Sticks	Baseball Gloves, Fielders
1 dozen	\$2 Airplanes	Catcher's Gloves
12 dozen	Two-thumb husking glove	Masks
1 dozen	Ladies Work Boxes	Slicers
12 dozen	Liberty Fliers, Toy Skipped	Auto Cushions
12 dozen	Pot Scrapers	Razors
12 dozen	Pencil Clips	Gillett Razors
12 dozen	Propelling Pencils	Hair Brushes
12 dozen	Lead Pencils	Work Hoops
1/2 dozen	Rear View Mirrors	Silverware-Butterpreaders
6 dozen	Face Powder	Crochet Cotton
2 dozen	Memo Books	Vanilla Extract
6 dozen	Soap Holders	Silk Flags
6 dozen	Manicure Sets, large	Boston Bags
100	Manicure Sets, small	Shopping Bags
2 dozen	Ford Porcelains	Tinware
12 dozen	Electric Motors, Toy	Enamelware
12 dozen	Men's Combs	Notions, mixed
6 dozen	Shoe Soles	Radio parts and set
12 dozen	Asst. Ladies' Purses	Footballs
1 dozen	Asst. large dolls	Hats
12 dozen	Paring Knives	Flag Holders
5 dozen	Doll Stands	Cups
9	Motorcycles, Toy	Ladies' and Children's Belts
6 dozen	Neck Ties	Razor Straps
6	Paint Brushes	Tennis Rackets
5 dozen sets	Ford Pedals	Ivory and Fancy Sets
14 dozen	Knitting Needles	Hardware and Notions
2 dozen	Dash Lights	Scissors
6	Hand Warmers	

Call For What You Want Offered

A Prize Will Be Given Away Every 30 Minutes

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Washburn—Drilling to be resumed at local oil well.

Boonville—Chicken hatchery to be established here.

Hamilton—Five blocks local streets to be paved.

Neosho—White way lighting system being installed around public square.

Bowling Green—Plans under way for purchasing site for city park.

Warrenton—Lincoln Knitting Mills erecting plant here.

Kansas City—Kansas City-St. Louis "air line" road opened to traffic October 1.

Mexico—Tite-Lock Roofing factory to erect factory in this city.

Leadwood—New filling station opens near Leadwood-Desloge road.

Spickard—New City Hall dedicated.

Chillicothe—Peoples Trust & Savings Company and Chillicothe Trust Company consolidate under name of former.

St. Louis—133 miles hard-surfaced road on No. 14 to be opened to traffic by November 1.

Lebanon—Local schools open with largest enrollment in history.

Springfield—Construction started on new Frisco passenger station in this city.

Gerald—Contract soon to be awarded for constructing eight miles of Route 12, eastwardly and westwardly of this place.

Chillicothe—W. D. Tanner building on North Locust Street, being remodeled.

De Soto—New filter and reservoir under construction.

Lexington—Twentieth Street road, from Missouri Pacific tracks to Lov-

ers Lane, to be resurfaced.

Mountain Grove—Missouri Electric Power Company purchases local light plant and franchise; current to be furnished by central plant at Mountain Grove.

Ridgeway—Corn and poultry show to be held here, November 3-7.

Spichard—Princeton road between here and Mill Grove, being paved.

Joplin—Plans under way for establishing hard-surfaced highway along Kansas City Southern Railroad in Missouri.

Keytesville—Local streets to be oiled.

Odessa—Citizens Bank of Odessa purchases Bank of Odessa.

DIVERSIFIED CROPS

WANTED AT CAMPBELL

Campbell, October 8.—A campaign is under way here, under auspices of business men and farmers to pledge a large acreage to be planted next year to strawberries and peaches and other fruits. A meeting was held this week at which Secretary W. F. D. Batjer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau attended, and the results were encouraging.

Another meeting is to be held in a short time to get more farmers to pledge acreage for fruit growing. When, fifty years ago, Mrs. E. G. Kidd of Richmond, Va., began making and selling pickles to provide herself with "pin money", she probably never dreamed she was laying the foundation for a business that would become known throughout a large part of the United States and Canada. Now, after half a century as sole owner and manager, Mrs. Kidd has disposed of her business to a New York syndicate for several hundred thousand dollars.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

CORN CROP ESTIMATED
2,918,000,000 BUSHELS

Washington, October 9.—With harvesting in progress, more definite idea of the size of this year's principal farm crops was given today by the Department of Agriculture's monthly report.

Corn production was forecast at 2,918,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,885,000,000 bushels a month ago, and 2,437,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

A preliminary estimate places winter wheat production at 416,000,000 bushels and the forecast of spring wheat is 282,000,000 bushels, making the total wheat crop 697,000,000 bushels, compared with 700,000,000 bushels forecast last month and 873,000,000 bushels produced last year.

Indications of production for other crops were announced as follows: Oats 1,470,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,462,000,000 last month and 1,542,000,000 last year.

Barley 227,000,000 bushels, compared with 222,000,000 last month and 188,000,000 last year.

Rye 52,000,000 bushels, compared with 63,400,000 last year.

Buckwheat 15,800,000 bushels, compared with 16,000,000 last month and 16,000,000 last year.

Rice 35,800,000 bushels, compared with 35,300,000 last month and 34,000,000 last year.

Grain sorghum 102,000,000 bushels, compared with 101,000,000 last month and 114,000,000 last year.

Hay 98,100,000 tons, compared with 93,600,000 last month and 112,600,000 last year.

Beans (dry edible) 17,800,000 bushels, compared with 17,600,000 last month and 13,600,000 last year.

Peanuts 581,000,000 pounds, compared with 608,000,000 last month and 616,000,000 last year.

Apples 164,000,000 bushels, compared with 162,000,000 last month and 179,000,000 last year.

Peaches 47,700,000 bushels, compared with 47,700,000 last month and 53,100,000 last year.

Pears 18,200,000 bushels, compared with 18,000,000 last month and 18,600,000 last year.

White potatoes 344,000,000 bushels, compared with 344,000,000 last month and 455,000,00 last year.

Sweet potatoes 74,300,000 bushels, compared with 75,600,000 last month and 71,900,000 last year.

The condition of the crops on October 1, or at the time of the harvest, was announced as: Corn, 76.2 per cent of a normal; buckwheat, 81.3; rice, 78.9; grain sorghums, 70.9; pasture, 76.9; peanuts, 67.8; apples, 52.8; pears, 66.4; white potatoes, 7.25; sweet potatoes, 60.6.

The condition of October 1, and forecast of production of corn and white potatoes and the preliminary estimate of spring wheat production, by principal producing States, follows:

Pennsylvania 95 per cent of a normal; production 77,900,000 bushels.

Ohio, 101 and 184,052,000.

Indiana, 94 and 205,923,000.

Illinois, 89 and 378,982,000.

Michigan, 93 and 66,796,000.

Wisconsin, 95 and 98,599,000.

Minnesota, 79 and 145,595,000.

Iowa, 90 and 459,623,000.

Missouri, 79 and 200,306,000.

South Dakota, 49 and 80,643,000.

Nebraska, 70 and 215,255,000.

Kansas, 49 and 108,193,000.

Kentucky, 75 and 83,234,000.

Spring wheat:

Minnesota 24,179,000.

North Dakota, 113,806,000.

South Dakota, 29,784,000.

Montana, 32,945,000.

Idaho, 20,010,000.

Washington, 26,496,000.

White potatoes:

Maine, 85 and 31,008,000.

New York, 65 and 30,518,000.

Pennsylvania, 82 and 26,863,000.

Michigan, 76 and 26,384,000.

Wisconsin, 80 and 23,632,000.

Minnesota, 72 and 25,851,000.

\$1,500,000 HIGHWAY WORK
TO BE AWARDED OCTOBER 30

Jefferson City, October 9.—State Highway Engineer B. H. Piepmeyer announced today there will be another lot of construction work of the state highway system for completion next year let to the best bidders October 30.

The work to be contracted for comprises thirty odd projects located in twenty-one counties, and will cost, according to the estimates of the state engineers, approximately \$1,500,000.

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.Estimates given on all
classes of buildingBAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.AMERICA ONE HUNDRED
FIFTY YEARS AGO

On October 5, 1775, one hundred and fifty years ago, the Continental Congress, in session in Philadelphia, passed a resolution which authorized George Washington, commander in chief of the American army, to employ two armed vessels and send them out to intercept two British ships bound for Quebec with military stores. Two days before, one of the Rhode Island delegates in the Continental Congress had informed the Congress of Rhode Island's action in instructing its delegates to use their whole influence in Congress for the building, equipping and employment of a fleet which was to represent the entire thirteen colonies. At least one naval historian has called this action of Rhode Island "the origin of our navy".

There was at first strong opposition to this proposal in Congress. If the Congress had a motto in 1775, that motto was "watch your step!" But the war was actually on, the enemy was in complete command of the sea, and certainly something had to be done at least to impair the supremacy of the enemy on the water.

To construct quickly a fleet of powerful fighting ships was wholly out of the question. One thing to try, however, was to fit out merchant ships with sufficient armament to make trouble for and perhaps even to capture British supply ships. From two armed vessels, there slowly developed a sea force which was an important factor in the war.

On this same date, October 5, 1775, Washington reported to Congress on certain matters which had been troubling him. A few restless individuals had been asking why he did not close in on Boston and drive the British out. He had his perfect answer to that question, but for good and sufficient reasons he could not allow that answer to reach the ears of his adversaries. But he could write to Congress that the enemy "are so strongly fortified as to render it almost impossible to force their lines... without great slaughter on our side or cowardice on theirs. We therefore can do no more than keep them besieged, which they are to all intents and purposes, as closely as any troops upon earth can be, that have an opening to the sea." —K. C. Star.

TEST ROAD SAVED MILLIONS

Probably the Bates Road, near Springfield, Ill., has done as much to put highway construction on a scientific basis as any other strip of highway in America. It is only two miles long, but contains six distinct types of construction and 63 designs. The engineering knowledge gained from it has saved taxpayers millions of dollars. It was started in 1900, finished in 1921, and has been subjected to elaborate scientific tests ever since.

The father of the Bates Road, Clifford Older, when asked to tell what the Bates Road experiments have contributed to the science of highway engineering, answered:

"Their purpose was to determine the elements of strength and of weakness in the leading types of highway designs then prevailing. Hard surfaced highways were then built thicker in the center than at the edges. So thoroughly did our tests expose this weakness of design that it virtually put an end to the building of thin-edged roads.

"Of the 48 states now building rigid roads, 31 specify thick edges. It is now recognized as a principle of construction that the thickness at the center of the road should be seven-tenths of the thickness of the edges.

"Our scientific research into the effect of moisture on road subgrades yielded us the greatest surprises. Formerly highway engineers held that all soils could be drained and made into suitable foundations for road surfaces by under-draining, no matter how wet and unstable in their natural condition.

"Our searching experiments in drainage cover three years. We placed a drain 42 inches under each edge of the pavement of a road near the Bates Road for a length of a thousand feet. The section through which the road runs is level and of a uniform type of clay soil. At regular and frequent intervals we took samples from the drained and undrained soils and compared them as to moisture content. The difference amounted to virtually nothing.

"These tests firmly established the fact that in clay soils little can be done to reduce the moisture content by tile draining. Our findings in this field have been fully confirmed by the experiments of the United States Bureau of Public Roads. The waste of highway funds which this discovery has prevented, is of course, enormous—millions of dollars.

"Again, the Bates Road tests have made it possible to build a rigid road pavement able to carry and stand up under any given volume and weight of traffic—provided, of course, that it is properly maintained. Taxpayers are now protected against building a road too weak to stand up under the

SEE WHAT'S IN IT

Fine Aluminum in Every Package of Mother's Oats

(Aluminum Brand)

Perhaps it will be a convenient long-handled ladle, a soup strainer, or a fancy pudding mould. Or a handsome salt or sugar shaker—it's lots of fun to open a package and see.

These kitchen luxuries would be expensive if bought separately, and many women feel they can't afford them. Get Mother's Oats and you'll find one in every package. And very soon you will have a useful assortment.

So you want Mother's Oats for two reasons—for their quality and to get the fine aluminum ware every woman needs and uses every day. Ask for Mother's Aluminum Brand.

Coupons, too, in every package

Remember, besides the piece of aluminum ware, there are coupons in every package of Mother's Oats. Coupons good for genuine TUDOR PLATE silverware, made by the makers of Community

Plate and backed by 20-year replacement guarantee. Also, RADIOPHONIC outfits and accessories, jewelry, watches, toys, etc., etc.—over 150 in all. Send your name on postal today for Complete Premium Catalog FREE.

Ask your grocer today for Mother's Aluminum Brand.

MOTHER'S OATS

80 East Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

Mother's Oats



traffic that it is designed to carry. They no longer have to build roads for a heavier traffic than they will naturally be called upon to accommodate in order to play safe. This saves enormous waste by road wreckage on the one hand and enormous over-investment on the other.

Is It Fair to the Printers?

The whole principle involved in the subject of government ownership of industry is wrapped up in the government printing and selling stamped envelopes, the only absolutely socialist movement that the government has gone into.

To the everlasting glory of the American press and particularly the rural press, it has stood solidly as a matter of principle and without price against all encroachments of government which would tend to break down or destroy American ideals of freedom and the right of exercising individual initiative and enterprise. It has done this in the face of government competition and government ownership in the printing industry and inspite of the fact that a large percentage of stores, banks, doctors, lawyers and manufacturing institutions which would fight such competition in their own line of business, consistently fail to patronize the printing offices of the publishers from whom they expect protection when necessity arises.

On orders under 10,000 it is impossible for printers to furnish envelopes with a printed return address at a price to compete with the government. For amounts over 10,000 larger printers can produce printed envelopes far below government figures.

It is the small publisher and printer who is hurt worst by the government competition. This is the general rule in all lines of activity when government ownership is established. The more the government gets into the field of business, the more impossible it will become to eliminate the government printing of envelopes.

This problem affects not only the printers of this nation, but every individual who ever hopes to do anything besides draw pay in an official position.

NAVAL OFFICER WAS
DERELICT TO DUTY

Those ribbons that go around the sailor's black cap and carry the name of the ship to which he belongs caused embarrassment to one navy officer on short patrol during the visit of the U. S. Fleet to Sydney, Australia.

There is a regulation to the effect that government property possessed unlawfully should be seized and returned to the ship. Cap ribbons are government property, although often given away by the sailors as souvenirs.

This officer was sitting in the tea room of the Australia hotel in Sydney, the "Peacock Alley" of that city, when obviously a shapely young woman whose skirt, when she stood, just reached the knee, but when she sat down exposed quite a bit of her legs.

25 OUNCES
for 25 cents



Same Price
for over
35
YEARS
WHY PAY
WAR PRICES?
The government used
millions of pounds

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Fifty-Fifty Proposition

The original of Peter Dunn's immortal character, "Mr. Dooley," kept a saloon in Chicago much frequented by newspaper men. He was a born wit, and in his way—and a very good way it was, too—a philosopher and student of human nature in its varying aspects.

One wintry evening as he perched behind his bar in friendly conversation with two of his regular patrons there entered a so-called journalist whose reputation as a ready borrower and a poor payer was more than city-wide.

"Uncle John," he said briskly, "I'm detailed to an out-of-town assignment and I'm a little short of cash—need some coin for traveling expenses. Slip me a tenspot, will you? I'll hand it back to you sure on pay night along with the rest of the small loans I've had off of you lately."

The old man's face gave no sign of his real feelings. He lifted his broad bulk, waddled to the damper, extracted from the till a bill and without a word passed it across the bar to the promising man.

The latter, murmuring his thanks, started to cram it in his pocket but took a second glance at the greenback. "Hold on here, Uncle John," he said. "I needed ten bones and this bill is only a fiver."

"That's all right, me son," said Uncle John; "it makes the thing come out even."

"What do you mean, makes the thing come out even?"

"Why, five I lose and five you lose," said Uncle John.

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

EASTMAN'S KODAKS AND FILMS
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

Guess?---Of Course It's a Box of Whitman's



The delighted smile that lights up her face when she knows that you have again remembered her preference for these favorite sweets, will more than repay you for your care in choosing them.

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

One hundred and fifty years ago, eleven hundred New Englanders, Virginians and Pennsylvanians, under the leadership of Benedict Arnold, were pushing their way into the wilderness of Maine, where white men had never been before. Their destination was Quebec, and their purpose was to arrive there at the exact moment to join forces with another expedition which Gen. Richard Montgomery was leading up the Hudson River and Lake Champlain.

The united forces were to conquer the entire British province of Canada, secure the sympathy and support of the Canadians for the American revolutionary cause, and put our great northern neighbor out of the reckoning as a base from which Great Britain could conduct military operations against our thirteen colonies. Success in these objectives would in large measure insure success, or at least material progress, in another vastly important project, namely, the blocking of the British king's plan to enlist as allies of his soldiers the Indian tribes of Northern and Central New York.

Subsequent stories will tell what ultimately happened to these two expeditions into Canada. The story of the moment is that of the Arnold expedition. Black as is the record with which Benedict Arnold closed his career as a soldier of the Revolution, the merest fairness to him demands the statement that 150 years ago he was one of Washington's most useful and dependable officers, also he would not have been assigned to the leadership of this Canadian enterprise.

The conquering of all of Canada could have been accomplished simply by taking the two cities of Montreal and Quebec, and Montreal was known to be weakly defended. The essential thing was to get to Quebec not a day too late. The route was from Washington's camp at Cambridge, Mass., to Newburyport, thence by boat to Maine, then up the Kennebec River in Maine, then up the Kennebec, across its head waters to the Chaudiere River, then down that stream to the St. Lawrence opposite Quebec. On September 25, 1775, Arnold and his men moved northward from the present site of Augusta. On October 3, they left behind at Norridgewock the last white man's habitation they were to see for thirty-one days. Before they emerged from the primeval forest they had lost nearly one-third of their number through sickness, starvation, drowning and desertion. The entire record of the Revolution brings forth no instance of hardships and determined perseverance in the face of all but insuperable difficulties to match this—the winter at Valley Forge not excepted.—K. C. Star.

WARNS AGAINST FIRES IN
WOODED AREAS IN MISSOURI

Columbia, October 8.—Warning against forest fires in the wooded areas of Missouri was issued here today by Frederick Dunlap, State forester. The fall season for fires is now here, said Dunlap, who urged residents and tourists in the forest sections to prevent needless destruction of trees.

Missouri's danger from forest fires comes semi-annually, the forester declared. The first period extends from October to December and the second during February and March. Every year, he added, witnesses damage to trees of the State, particularly in regions where the forests are not interspersed with farm lands. The forestry department plans to campaign for a reduction of the fire loss this year.

Dunlap explained that forest fires in the Missouri tree sections were not as devastating as those of the northern states. Wholesale extermination of vast acreages is rare, he said. The Missouri fires run along the ground, burning leaves, brush and the trunks of the trees. The damaged barks give access to tree rot and damaging parasites.

An English sea captain designed Hawaii's flag.

'NEIGHBOR DAY' A BIG EVENT

Benton, October 9.—Hundreds of prizes for farm displays and contests are to be awarded at a "neighbor day" fete for Scott County to be held at Benton on October 21. The event is under the direction of the Farm Bureau and is expected to attract persons from all over the county.

Four football games are on the schedule for the day, the first to be played early in the forenoon. In addition there will be program and dozens of interesting contests.

There will be a baby show, a kennel show, egg and poultry show and a trapshooting event. Included in the numerous contests will be a horseshoe pitching event, an old fiddlers' contest, ball throwing, pie eating, tug-of-war, nail-driving contest for women and a mouth organ contest. Fifteen dollars in prizes will also be given to the oldest person present; five dollars to the heaviest person; five dollars to the tallest person; five dollar box of candy and a hair bob to the prettiest girl; fifteen dollars for the worst looking Ford running under its own power; a prize for the winner of the hog calling contest; rize to the best woman driver; five gallons of ice cream to school sending largest number of pupils; case of peaches to man bringing largest family.

Prizes will also be given for the best agricultural exhibits, including sorghum molasses, honey, sunflowers, wheat, white and yellow corn, oats, cow peas, rye, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, popcorn, squash, sunflower seed, turnips, onions, watermelons, apples.

The racing events will include: girls' foot race, boys' foot race, boys' potato race, girls' potato race, boys' sack race, boys' bicycle race, old Ford race, high school boys' athletic events, high school girls' athletic events, potato-peeling contest, mule race, fat men's race, men's bicycle race, grade school boys' and girls' athletic events.

WARNS AGAINST FIRES IN WOODED AREAS IN MISSOURI

Washington, October 9.—Young Bob La Follette's big majority in Wisconsin—it was a foregone conclusion he would win but not necessarily by such a wide margin—is taken by many astute politicians here as indicating that the G. O. P. will have a real fight on its hands to obtain effective control of the next Senate.

The La Follette victory doesn't change the situation at the moment, but those political sharks whose main occupation is "keeping their ears to the ground" believe it suggests some other things to come.

When the Senate adjourned earlier this year the line-up was:

Republicans whom their party recognized as such though several of them were too independent to be relied upon much, 51; Republicans, by election but read out of the party for insurgency, 4; Democrats, 40; Farmer-Labor, 1.

Already the independents in the Republican ranks enable the Democrats and insurgents to override G. O. P. control on important measures, but the figures show that if the Republicans should lose only four seats, their total strength would be cut down to 47—not a majority.

To begin with, the La Follette progressives having proved their ability to roll up 135,000 majority for young Bob, it's hard to believe they won't beat Senator Lenroot in 1926 and put an insurgent—presumably the present Wisconsin governor, John J. Blaine—on the job.

It will also surprise the politicians—administration politicians won't admit it, but they'll be surprised nevertheless—if, at the same election, Arizona, Maryland, Kentucky and Oklahoma don't chose Democrats in place of the four Republicans who wear their togas now.

That foots up five prospectively lost administration seats, which would cut its showing down to 46 instead of 47 if it weren't for the bare possibility that the regulars may manage to substitute one of their own kind for the late insurgent Senator Ladd of North Dakota. This isn't likely, but it's possible.

Democratic claims also include Colorado, Indiana, Missouri and New York, but Republicans say they are overestimating their strength in these states. The Democrats profess to believe, further, that another insurgent will succeed Ladd, that an insurgent will come also from South Dakota and of course that Blaine will beat Lenroot.

How the Brookhart-Steck contest ends doesn't matter, as to general results. Brookhart, if he wins and runs true to form, will flock with the insurgents. If Steck wins—why, he's a Democrat. The administration can't claim either one.

It is reported that Einstein of relativity fame, will join the faculty of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, this autumn.

John Hopkins was a Baltimore merchant, bachelor and Quaker. He founded the university that bears his name because he believed only two institutions would endure—"a university, for there will always be youth to train; and a hospital, for there will always be suffering to relieve".

MR. ARTHUR SAYS

"Life Insurance for Your Motor"

JUSTRITE FORD SPECIAL

Wears longer—cools better, cures transmission vibration. It will keep the "chatter" out of your Ford.



Justrite Oil Company

"BETTER GAS AND OIL"



The wives of an African husband sometimes go on strike, refusing to feed him until he "comes to time".

A topcoat and bathing suit are often used on the same day in the summer by vacationists in the Colorado Rockies.

The first railroad passenger and freight station in the world was the old Mount Clare Station, still standing in Baltimore, Maryland. In this station was received the first message ever sent by telegraph: "What Hath God Wrought?"

RADIO REPAIRING

ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Write Or Call

BUD FOX
511 Kendall
Sikeston, Mo.

PICKLES AND CONDIMENTS

To begin early in arranging our recipes for the late summer canning is wise, as too often a recipe will come to hand after the season for such canning is past. In most families favorite recipes are handed down from generation to generation, and by selection and addition we may have a variety from year to year. For those who enjoy a snappy crisp pickle the following is so easy to put up:

Mustard Pickles.—To one gallon of vinegar add one-half cupful of dry mustard well blended with one cupful of salt; add two cupfuls of brown sugar. Stir until dissolved and drop the fresh, nicely washed cucumbers into the vinegar; cover with horseradish leaves. The cucumbers may be added from day to day as they are gathered.

Sweet Pickles.—This pickle is a dainty novelty which will be enjoyed when serving fowl or game: One pound of candied cherries, one pound of layer raisins, six dozen Tiny Tim cucumbers; the pickles may be used that are already prepared if desired, then they will need no cooking—just reheat in the pickle. Put a quart of elder vinegar in a porcelain-lined kettle, add one pound of granulated sugar and cook to a syrup, adding two level teaspoonsful each of nutmeg and white pepper, one teaspoonful of mace and one-half teaspoonful of ground cloves; tie the spices in a muslin bag. Bring the syrup to a boil, add the cherries, and when they are plump add the raisins; remove them when plump and add the cucumbers—cook them until tender but not soft. Fill the jars with a layer of cucumbers, then one of cherries and one of raisins. Pour the heated syrup over the pickles and seal.

Chutney.—Chop and cook together two hours, twelve apples, two green peppers, one onion, one cupful of raisins; add two cupfuls of vinegar and one cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon and one-half tablespoonful each of salt and ginger. Seal for winter use.

Nellie Maxwell

The proportion of sons who read and write in Indian is seven times as high as that of the daughter.

In many Italian villages bread is taken to the village bakery to be baked, for few homes have ovens in them.

The sun is so hot in India that when Doctor E. A. Ross, of the University of Wisconsin, attempted to cross the street without any covering on his head the natives hurried to cover it, declaring he would suffer from a headache from even so short an exposure.

When a steam cap exploded in the engine of the Empire State Express on the New York Central recently, the engine ran pilotless, enveloped in scalding steam for more than an eighth of a mile while the engineer and his fireman clung to the side of the swaying monster waiting a chance to bring it under control.

There Are Two Ways to Pay Your Doctor

One way is to pay him the amount "in full" right now. Most folks who owe their doctor can do this easily, AND THEIR DOCTOR KNOWS IT.

The other way is to see your doctor, explain to him your circumstances and make arrangements to pay him a little each week until the obligation is paid "in full". Practically everyone with the desire can "settle" in this manner, AND THE DOCTOR KNOWS IT. THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR A NEGLECTED DOCTOR BILL.

Your doctor answered your summons, or treated your ailment fully expecting to be paid and be paid promptly. You didn't tell him at the time that you would not pay him for so many months. You led him to believe that you would pay him immediately.

At that time he thought you were honest and honorable. He gave you the best he had. He knows now that he was mistaken. Experience has taught him to believe you dishonest and without honor. For him to believe otherwise is to ignore the facts which your own actions have established.

There is only one way for you to redeem yourself and that is to pay up and keep paid up.

You say that your doctor is mistaken in you—that you are not a "deadbeat", but an honest and upright citizen. If you are you will prove it by paying. Otherwise you brand yourself.

Bear in mind that your doctor knows that you can at least pay him something each week on account.

Your doctor is reading this article also. He is reading it with just as much interest as you are. He is mentally picturing his "slow pay" patients. Are you one of them?

MINISTERS ASSIGNED AT CONFERENCE OF M. E. CHURCH

Bonne Terre, Mo., October 11.—The seventy-eighth annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, closed tonight with the appointment of ministers and was marked by the ordination sermon of Bishop McMurry and the ordination of six young ministers who had served the required number of years and had passed examinations. The bishop's sermon was based on the words of St. Paul in the second epistle of Timothy, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction and for instruction in righteousness". The sermon was a plea for the Scriptures and the doctrines it taught.

Bishop McMurry announced the

following appointments:

West Plains District—H. E. Ryan, presiding elder. Alton and Koshkonong, H. G. Gardner; Annum circuit, Frank Trotter, supply; Birch Tree and Thomasville, H. H. Brower; Bourbon circuit, W. V. Gatian; Cabil circuit, J. J. Canty, supply; Chana, circuit, A. W. Selby, supply; Couch circuit, to be supplied; Ellington circuit, Samuel Baylis; Eminence, J. H. Jones; Greenville circuit, J. W. Hatcher; Grandin circuit, R. E. Carpenter; Houston, J. R. Bellington; Leasburg circuit, W. K. Harper, supply; Licking circuit, H. G. Stewart, supply; Lowndes circuit, A. R. Sanders, supply; Montier circuit, S. C. Headrick, supply; Red Bird circuit, Fred Gastian, supply; Salem, L. C. Bradsher; St. Clair, D. B. Kazee; St. James, H. L. Taylor; Summersville circuit, T. H. Raper; Thayer, D. R.

Wasson; Van Buren circuit, M. P. Smotherman, supply; West Plains, J. C. Montgomery; West Plains circuit, J. M. Willard, supply; Williamsville circuit, D. T. Morrison.

St. Louis District—Frank L. Wells, presiding elder. Arlington, Linn Haw; Bellefontaine, John McCarthy; Bridgeton, W. A. Frazier; Cabanne, R. B. Kimbrell Centenary, C. W. Tadlock; Christy Memorial, F. S. Crowe; Clayton, C. B. Clayton; Eureka and Crescent, A. C. Gale; Fenton circuit, Hugh Isbell, Jr.; Ferguson, Arthur Mather; Grand Avenue, L. R. Jenkins; Haven Street, O. H. Duggins; Immanuel, O. A. Bowers; Kingdom House, to be supplied; Kirkwood, H. H. Johnson; Labaddie and Gray's Summit, H. A. Kern, supply; Lafayette Park, G. E. Cameron; Manches, F. W. Grampp; Marvin Memorial, Penn Howard; Mount Auburn, R. E. Foard; New Haven, J. M. Bradley; St. John's, I. van Lee Holt, St. John's junior preacher, J. D. Tussey; St. Paul's, H. P. Crowe; Shaw Avenue, G. A. Shadwick; Stephen S. Memorial, W. J. Heys; University City, W. E. Sullens; Valley Park, C. D. Hewitt, supply; Vinita Park, H. L. Hawkins; Wagoner Place, S. M. Robinson; Washington, Thomas Lord; Secretary Board of Finances, Luthern E. Todd; Chaplain Barnes Hospital and Secretary Red Cross Society, C. W. Web dell; Missionary to Japan, S. H. Wainwright; Editor Christian Advocate, A. F. Smith; Industrial Secretary Church Federation, R. C. George; Publicity Secretary, Missionary Centenary, Elmer T. Clark.

Cape Girardeau District—A. C. Johnson, presiding elder; Advance, W. A. Humphreys; Bell City Circuit, J. A. Wood; Benton, Nat T. Buckley; Bertrand, J. A. Bertram; Blodgett, J. T. Self; Bridges and Anniston, J. E. Ellis; Centenary, Cape Girardeau, H. C. Hoy; Maple Avenue, Cape Girardeau, B. L. Wright; Third Church, Cape Girardeau, F. A. Hearn; Chaffee, J. F. E. Bates.

Charleston, E. H. O'Rear; Commerce, J. R. Kincaid; East Prairie, G. Peterson; Fornfelt, L. D. Nichol; Ilmo, George Walker; Jackson, Wm. Stewart; Libourn Circuit, D. O. Yeager; Marble Hill Circuit, P. F. Newton; Morley, W. A. McKenzie, supply.

New Madrid—W. H. Hansford.

Oak Ridge Circuit—F. J. Stattler; Oran, R. L. Smith; Portageville, R. J. Blunt.

Portageville circuit—J. F. Holland, supply.

Sikeston—J. O. Fisler.

Sikeston circuit—C. C. Bone, supply.

Whitewater circuit—T. P. Ralph, supply; Wyatt, D. E. Canaday.

Student Boston University—E. P. Cook.

Student Southern Methodist University—B. L. Schubel.

Student Emory University—Simon Shaw.

Professor of Southern Methodist University—J. R. Spann.

Secretary Board of Missions—R. L. Russell.

Conference Superintendent of Sunday Schools—R. L. Duckworth.

District Superintendent Children's Home Finding Society—C. L. Dennis.

Field Secretary Antisaloon League—H. W. Doss.

Farmington district—James N. Broadhead, presiding elder.

Belleview circuit—Frank Richardson, supply.

Bismarck—J. C. Reid, Bonne Terre; J. T. Evitts.

De Soto—W. J. Velvick.

Desloge—J. C. McDaniels.

Elvins—C. P. Kirkandall.

Esther circuit—J. W. McKinney.

Farmington—F. P. Jernigan.

Farmington circuit—J. D. Doherty.

Festus—T. E. Smith.

FlatRiver—P. A. Kasey.

Fredericktown—P. G. Throgmorton.

Fredericktown circuit—J. D. Clark, supply.

Hematite circuit—A. N. Burris, supply.

Herculaneum—R. E. Ledbetter.

Ironton and Hickory Grove—F. M. Love.

Leadwood—J. W. Duncan.

Lutesville circuit—H. M. Andrews.

Marquand circuit—J. L. Finley, supply.

Piedmont and Arcadia—C. R. Baker.

Platin circuit—J. J. Willis.

Potosi and Caledonia—Joseph H. Spouley, supply.

Sedgwickville circuit—S. L. Johnson, supply.

York and Eureka—J. C. Craig, supply.

Missionary to Africa—E. H. Farmer.

Student Garrett Biblical Institute—A. E. Middlebrooks.

Student Yale University—G. K. Robinson.

Conference Missionary Secretary—P. A. Kasey.

Poplar Bluff District—W. E. Brown, presiding elder.

Bloomfield—F. M. Mayfield.

Bloomfield circuit—J. W. Stafford, supply.

Berne—J. E. Hill, supply.

Campbell—D. C. Bryan.



In the Game of Business

In the game of business as in the game of football it is training and teamwork that count. Take advertising, for instance. If you and every other merchant in this town will place your advertising in our hands, we have a service prepared by experts with which to prepare your advertising. Then the teamwork of every merchant doing his share of advertising, we can pull more people into this town to trade. Training and teamwork will win.

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Cardwell—J. F. Banta.

Caruthersville—C. P. Throgmorton.

Caruthersville circuit—F. D. Stickney.

Clarkton—Smith Given.

Cooter—S. I. Young, supply.

Deering—W. A. Edmundson.

Transferred to other conferences:

Fred R. Harper, an elder, to the Denver conference; H. P. Walts, an elder, to the North Alabama Conference.

T. B. Mather, an elder, to the Southwest Missouri Conference; C. J. Bohn, an elder, to the Missouri Conference; J. W. Ham, an elder, to the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

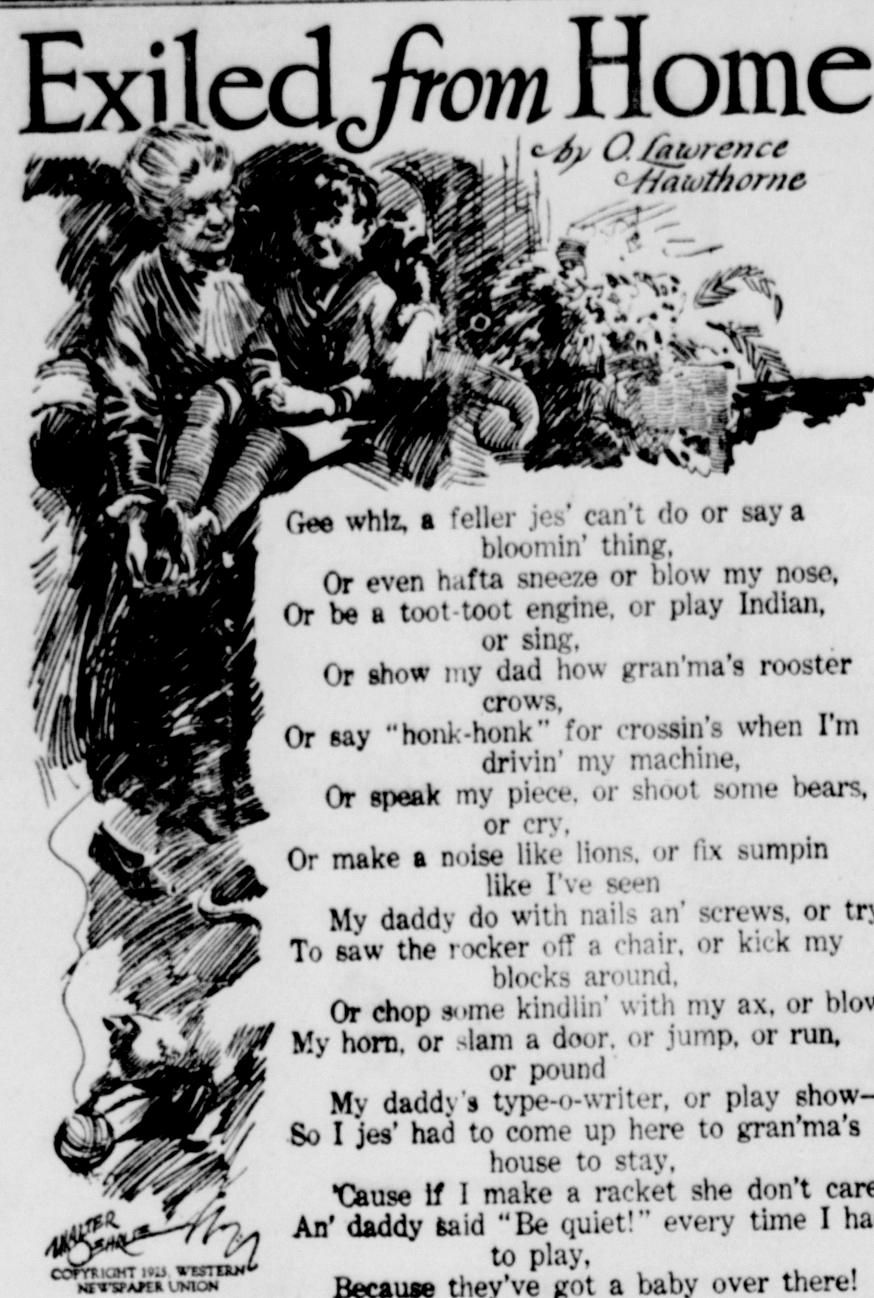
Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. Frazier, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; J. M. Jenkins, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference; G. A. Shadwick, an elder, from the Missouri Conference; Hugh Isbell, Jr., in the class of the fourth year, from the East Oklahoma Conference; C. Hoy, an elder, from the North Arkansas Conference; Siemon Shaw, in the class of the second year, from the Memphis Conference; Powell M. Cain, an elder, from the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Rich Hill.

Received by transfer—W. A. F

MURKIN
COPYRIGHT 1925 WESTERN
NEWSPAPER UNION

A telescope has been invented which, although only five inches long, will magnify four-and-a-half times. Such large magnification, combined with short focal length, has been achieved by improved lens grinding and perfect mounting.

Two men were disputing as to the weight of an inch of rainfall. "I read somewhere that it is 101 tons of water to the acre," said one. "No," said the other, "I'm positive the correct figure is 113 tons." The Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture says that both are right. The rainfall in the first instance was reckoned by the long ton, or 2,240 pounds, the common ton in Great Britain. The long ton is used for some purposes in this country, but the short ton, or 2,000 pounds, which gave the second result, is more usual here.

With the utilization of much dying and recently killed chestnut timber, the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture has received a number of inquiries as to whether timber killed by the chestnut blight is safe to use. The bureau states that borers infesting a living tree soon die after the tree is felled, and where sound, wormy chestnut timber is used for the cores of veneer, worms emerging from the veneer do not come from the sound though worm-eaten chestnut but from the hardwood veneer itself. The injury is caused by Lyctus powder-post beetles, which lay their eggs in the pores of the sapwood of many species of hardwood, but will not attack chestnut. The knowledge of this fact has recently averted several lawsuits.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MORFHOUSE

Mrs. E. O. Fisher and Mrs. John Himmelberger spent Saturday in St. Louis, shopping.

Mrs. Rosamond of St. Marys has been here for several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Biennert.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin, Miss Hattie and Misses Betty Lou and Carol Jean Headlee spent Sunday visiting Otto Harp and family in Charleston.

Mrs. Grace Hight and daughter Lena and J. H. Uppendahl of Dalton City, Ill., were here looking after their business interests this week.

Ed Griffin, Mrs. Alice Clark and E. L. Crumpecker and family drove to Cairo Sunday, to attend the meeting being held by Gypsies Smith.

Harold McGee and wife of Paragould, Ark., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Shoulders. Mr. Shoulders is critically ill.

Mesdames Robert Lowe and John Spence, Sr., were elected delegates to the district Woman's Missionary meeting to be held at Kennett.

Mrs. R. L. Simmons and sister, Miss Linda Stewart and their guest, Mrs. Hunter Broughton of Jefferson City motored to Portageville Friday to visit Mrs. E. A. Wright and her daughter, Mrs. Lee Marsh of Louisiana, Mo.

Mrs. Eddy Phillips was hostess to a number of her friends, complimentary to Mesdames Harold Shaffer of South Bend, Ind., and Hunter Broughton of Jefferson City. A very delightful time was spent with two tables of guests at Bridge, with Mrs. W. D. Knott winning the prize, a deck of cards. The honorees were also presented with a deck of cards. After the game, a dainty salad luncheon was served.

The Junior Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Miss Nellie Peck on Scott Street last Wednesday evening with Misses Laura Sharp, Eloise Mathewson and Mrs. Hunter Broughton of Jefferson City, playing as substitutes. The Club prize, a bud vase, was won by Mrs. James Bloomfield. The guest's prize, a box of candy, was presented to Mrs. Hunter Broughton. Concluding a very enjoyable time, a delicious luncheon was served.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. N. O'Bannon at her home on Main Street, with Mesdames Hunter Broughton, Harold Shaffer and Scott M. Julian of this city playing as substitutes.

Mrs. A. O. Cook, making the highest score, received a handsome pair of pillow cases, and the guest's prize, a bud vase, went to Mrs. Broughton.

J. J. Staats of Kennett, a noted Southeast Missouri hunter, brought to the court house Saturday, 1 wolf hide and 3 bobcat hides that he had killed Friday in this county. He will receive a bounty of \$25.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

H. Frank Hartzell and May Brown, Gideon.

Fred Burk and Gertrude Brown, Gideon.

Robert Warren and Lela Lawrence, Com.

THE THRIFT DECALOGUE

Thrift is intelligence applied to money.

And money represents, as near as any material thing can, the fruits of life and energy.

Money is stored up life. Whoever wastes it wastes life.

Thrift faces three ways; it means common sense applied not only to the Saving but to the Earning and to the Spending of money.

Here are the Ten Commandments of Thrift:

Work and earn. The first duty of every human being is to produce. No matter what your dreams and ambitions may be, no matter how idealistic and unselfish you are, you ought first of all to do some kind of work for which somebody is willing to pay you money. The first law of man is that he take himself off other people's backs.

Make a budget. That means an estimate of what part of your income you wish to spend for one thing and what part for another. A budget to a worker is as indispensable as a map to a traveler.

Keep a record of your expenditures. Money is hard, as hard as

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mesdames Amos L. Phillips and Eddy Phillips very delightfully entertained two tables of guests at bridge Saturday afternoon at the home of the latter on Davis street. The house was very tastefully and artistically decorated with the autumn suggestions of holly. The event was given as a surprise complimentary to Mrs. J. C. St. Mary on her birthday anniversary. The prize, a deck of cards, was won by the honoree, who also received many beautiful and useful presents. A chicken luncheon concluded a very pleasant time. Those who attended were Mesdames Lulu Brown, J. W. Newsum, Milton Mann, Effie Hunter, A. B. Hunter, Jr., A. O. Cook and Miss Lillian Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. V. Jones and son R. L. Jones and two children Roger L. Jr., and little Miss Marjorie, left Saturday for a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. R. L. Simmons and sister, Miss Linda Stewart and their guest, Mrs. Hunter Broughton of Jefferson

City motored to Portageville Friday to visit Mrs. E. A. Wright and her daughter, Mrs. Lee Marsh of Louisiana, Mo.

Mrs. Eddy Phillips was hostess to a number of her friends, complimentary to Mesdames Harold Shaffer of South Bend, Ind., and Hunter Broughton of Jefferson City. A very delightful time was spent with two tables of guests at Bridge, with Mrs. W. D. Knott winning the prize, a deck of cards. The honorees were also presented with a deck of cards. After the game, a dainty salad luncheon was served.

The Junior Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Miss Nellie Peck on Scott Street last Wednesday evening with Misses Laura Sharp, Eloise Mathewson and Mrs. Hunter Broughton of Jefferson City, playing as substitutes.

The Club prize, a bud vase, was won by Mrs. James Bloomfield. The guest's prize, a box of candy, was presented to Mrs. Hunter Broughton. Concluding a very enjoyable time, a delicious luncheon was served.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. N. O'Bannon at her home on Main Street, with Mesdames Hunter Broughton, Harold Shaffer and Scott M. Julian of this city playing as substitutes.

Mrs. A. O. Cook, making the highest score, received a handsome pair of pillow cases, and the guest's prize, a bud vase, went to Mrs. Broughton.

J. J. Staats of Kennett, a noted Southeast Missouri hunter, brought to the court house Saturday, 1 wolf hide and 3 bobcat hides that he had killed Friday in this county. He will receive a bounty of \$25.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.

Frank Haines to H. G. Sharp, trustee: All that part of sec. 28-23-13, west meander survey of Little River, etc. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred C. Hubbard: 61.73 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying west of Terry Ditch and 9.38 acres off of the east side of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 1-22-12 containing in all 71.11 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. Caleb Smith to E. F. Sharp, trustee: West half sec. 24-23-11 except 2 tracts of the SE corner, thereof. \$1.00. For a more particular description see book 83, page 302.